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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1855.

PRICE SIXPENCY.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS. CHEAP EXCURSIONS.—To Watson's Bay and back, 3s.; children, half-price.—The ricemer VICTORIA, from Campbell's Wharf, at 10, 11, 230, and 4 o'clock; returning at 11, 1296, and 6 o'clock;

HOLIDAY EXCURSION to WATSON'S BAY on SUNDAY next, April 23nd, 1855.—The fast and pendid steamer EMU will leave the Phonix Wharf at 10, half-patt 3, and 6. Fare there and back, 3s.; children half-price.

STEAM TO THE HUNTER.—The ILLALONG, for MORPETH, THIS EVENING, at 10 p.m., A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, 18th April, 1886.

KIRCHNER and CO., agenta.

1, Wynyned-street, 13th April, 1855.

TEAM to TWOFOLD BAY.—The A. S. N. Company's Steamer EAGLE, C. S. F. CHATFIELD, communicer, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the Bist Inducat, at 12 noon.

JAMES PATERSON, Manager.

A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, 18th April, 1858. CTEAM TO MORETON BAY.—The A. S. N. Company's from steamship WARATAH, J. J. WARNER, commander, will be despatched as above, on THUKSDAY next, the 19th instant, leaving the Company's Wharf, at 3 p.m. JAMES PATERSON, Manager.

A. S. N. Co. S. Wharf, 14th April, 1855.
Shippers to NOTH BRISBANE are particularly requested to mark their packages distinctly for that place, and also to insert it in their shipping notes.

Wharf at 3 P N.

JAMEN PATERSON, Manager.

A. S. N. Co.'s. Wharf, 18th April, 1855.

Beceipt of cargo will terminate on SATURDAY next, a

STEAM to NEW ZEALAND, at REDUCED TRAM to NEW ZEALAND, at REDUCED
BATEs.—Vicharging at the wharf, if the weather permit,
The Sydner and Auckland Royal Mail Steamship WILLIAM
DENNY, ROBERT MALLER, sommander, in consequence of the
change of the mail from atoan to sailing vessels, will not leave
Sydney for Auckland till on or about the 25th instant.

RATE:
Fright, per ton: 45s., weight and measurement.
Passage—Upper saloon berths ... £15 0 0
Lower ditto ditto ... 12 0 0
Fore Cabla ... 8 0 0

15 feet lugrage allowed saloon passengers.
10 ditto ditto steerage ditto.
For freight or passage apply to WILLIAM LOCHHEAD.

FIRST VESSEL FOR MORPETH, STORM KING. For freight apply to T. and E. GRENFELL Taylor's What.

FOR MORPETH, NEWCASTLE, and RAY MOND TERRACE.—Al schooner SHAMROCK, detained by contrary winds, will sail the first change.

MORRIS and CO., segents, Albion Wharf, foot of Market

FOR KIAMA and SHOALHAVEN.—The NORAL CREINA tramer, THIS EVENING, at 9 o'clock.

Phornix Wharf, April 18.

FOR KEWPSEY, Macleay River.—The EMILY is now receiving cargo, and will have quick despatch.
For freight or passage apply to G. COLESON, or to W. NIXON and CO., Union Wharf.

FOR WIDE BAY direct.—A regular trader.—
The first-class schooner HERCULKAN, 120 tons buthen, now landit g, will still on MONDAY, 23rd instant, at 2 p.m., wife and weather permitting. r permitting.

passage apply to THOMAS CROFF and SON. FOR MORETON BAY.—A regular trader.—
The fav write clipper scheoner SOUVENIR, 100 tons

FOR MORETON BAY.—The SARAH ANN, CASSON, master, waiting the first fair wind. Can take a few tons of light freight if sent down in the course of the day to the altion wher?. LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., 199, George-street.

FORMELBOURNE direct.—The fast-saline barque ACACIA, will be despatched in a few days. LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., 199, George-street. FOR MELBOURNE WHARF direct. — The Al clipper schooner MARINER, G. C. GRAHAM, master having a portion of her cargo ready to go on board will have deposite.

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For freight or passage apply at the Flour Company's Wharf or to LAIDLEY, I «ELAND, and CO., Packet Office, 199, George-TOR MELHOURNE WHARF direct.—The fa-rounite schooler CALLENDER, A. COLLINS, master, "Ill clear at the Column The MORROW." Apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., 199, George-street. Apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and OU., 170, ONLY TO A PROPERTY OF TRITON, 150 tons register, will be ready to receive eargo

on MONDAY.

Apply to F. W. CLARKE and CO., Queen's-place; or to LAID-LAY, IRFLAND, and CO., George-street. Oht MELBOURNE Wharf direct. — The BRILLIANT, having all her dead weight engaged, will be espatched in a few days. Apply to LAIDLEY IRELAND, and CO., 199, George-street.

FOR MELBOURNE WHARF direct.—The amart bricantine JOHN BULL, loading at the Flour Company's wharf, will have immediate despatch.

apply to LaidLEY, IRELAND, and CO., 199, George-street. FOR MELBOURNE WHARF direct.—The fine schooner MARGARET RUSSELL, R. L. KEYS, comachooner MARGARET RUSSELL, R. L. KEYS, commander, will have quick despatch.

Apply on hoard, at the Victoria Wharf, foot of Erskine-street or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Packet Office, George-street FOR MELBOURNE direct. - The fine barque

ARCH. ROBINSON, commander, will be ready to con WEDNESDAY, and has room only for a few torreceive cargo on WEDNESDAY, and has room only for a few tors light freight. Apply to E. M. SAYERS, 177, George-street; or to LAIDLEY, IBELAND, and CO., Packet Office, 199, George-street.

FOR MELBOURNE, landing all her cargo on the wharf without lightering.—The clipper brig WANDERER, 250 tons, P. M. ROZEA, commander, is hast filling up, and will sail positively on THURSDAY next.

For frieight or passage apply on board; or, to HENRY CLARKE, victoria Wange. FOR MELBOURNE WHARF direct. — The fine schooner FRIENDS, COOPER, master, having a portion of hardgree onesared, will meet with quick despatch. Apply to LAI bath RELAND, and CO. 199, George-treet.

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CON \$2.4E GEELONG GOLD FIELDS, —First
vessel for Geelong. The A1 schooner WILLIAM and JAMES
of tons register, JOHN JOHNSON, master, has got all her dead
wight on board, and shippers whe have engreed light freight by
her are requested to send it down at once, to Fuzey's Wharf, next
to the Flour Company's.

ANIREW WILSON, agent, 213, George-stree

OR GERLONG, with immediate despatch.—The elipper schooler RACER, 60 tons, GOODMAN, master, laving nearly all her cargo engaged will clear on SATURDAY ext. LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., 199, George-street. April 17. PIRST VESSEL for ADELAIDE. The first-class brig CONTENT, Captain ROBERTSON, having a large portion of cargo engaged will need to tuck despatch. For freight or pussage apply to LAIDLEY, HIELAND, and CO., 100 Georgeastra

109, George-street.

FOR ADELAIDE direct, if inducement offer.—
Al sehoone, MARMORA, 150 tons, Captain FLETCHER,
This fine vessel will remain spen one week. Shippers (if any) will
please apply without delay.

MORRIS and CO., Agents, Abbon Wharf, foot of Marketstreet.

THE LIZZIE WEBBER.—Notice. Shippers to Launceston.—The LIZZIE WEBBER, M'KINLEY, Commander, now alongside the Flour Company's Wharf, will positively sail in eight days from this date, vis., 18th instant, full or not.

For freight, cabin, or steerage passage, applylto the Commander on bard; or to HENRY FISHER, Southern Packet Office Lower Green etc.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR AUCKLAND direct. A regular trader.—
Al brigantine HIRONDELLS, 198 tons, Captain ELLIOTT,
will have quiez despatch. Liberal arrangements will be made for eight.
MORRIS and CO., Agents, Albion Wharf, foot of Marke

FOR PASSENGERS ONLY. — The New Ply. mouth packet VELOX, J. H. HOLFORD, commander, will have immediate despatch.
M. E. MURNIN, Commercial-buildings, Queen-street.

FOR WELLINGTON and NELSON.—The fine fastadling schooner VIBILIA, GEORGE SCHOONES, commander, will have quick deepatch.
For freight or passage apply at once, to the Captain, on board, it Botts Wharf; or to FREDERIOK GORDON KORFF, 8,

Church-bill.

OR TONGA, the NAVIGATORS, and OTHER ISLANDS.— The first-class clipper ARIEL, Captain HOSEASON, having two-thirds of her carge engaged, will sail for the above islands in ten days.

For light freight or passage, apply to the Captain, on board, at Bethel Wharf; to J. C. WILLIAMS; or to JAMES MALCOLM, Jenior, Lyone-buildings.

ling passengers.
oht or passage apply to CRAWLEY and SMITR, agents
3th April. 1855

Sydney, 13th April, 1855

**POR CALLAO DIRECT.—To sail on the 24th

**Instant. The fast sailing clipper barque QUEEN OF THE

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**PATERSON, and CO. 8, York-street, head of Wynyard-street. FOR HAVRE direct.—The fine French shi MATHILDE, will sail positively on the 74th. Has sti room for two passengers, who are invited to inspect her accom

HAM, and CO.

TO PASSENGERS.—For London.—The splendid
Al chyper ship, CATIEUX WATLEL, 900 tons, L.
MEYER, Communder, is now fast loading, and nearly all her
careo being ready to go on board, will have immediate depatted.
This versed is only on her first voyage, made the passage out from
Antwerp in 90 days, and, having very superior cabin accommodation, offers a very desirable conveyance for first class

TO PASSENGERS FOR LONDON. — Ship BUKE OF NORTHUMBERLAND.—This vessel has been detained by the inclemency of the weather till THURBDAY microrrent. Has two poop onbine desengated, and room for two microrrent. Has two poop onbine desengated, and room for two microrrent. Has two poop on bine desengated, and room for two microrrent. Has two poop of the desertion of

For freight or passage apply to WILKINSON, BROTHERS, and CO.; or J. B. METCALYE.

FOR LONDON. - For Gold and Passengers only
-The fine fast-selling ship ASCENDANF, At for 11 year
600 tons, ROBERT SPENCER, Commander. Has one stern, and
three side cabins dissengaged. Apply to the Cast sin en bard, off Town's Wharf, to R. TOWNS and CO., or to J. R. METCALFE.

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ASSENGERS TO LONDON.—The WALTER
BOOD, 963 tons, HUGH SPROAT, commander. will leave
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MONTEFIORE, G'AHAM, and CO., O'Conneil-street

FOR LONDON direct. — The magnificent new clipper ship SiR JOHN PARVEY, 8-0 tons, Captain JAMES WEI.8H, will be despatched for the above port early in May. This sphendid vessel is well known on our coast, as a steamer, perhaps the fastest that has ever been in these waters, she is at present in the New Dock, Waterview Bay, where intending passetagers are invited to inspect her. She is about to be rigged as a smiling easea, and from her beautiful model and well-known sailing capabilities, it may be confidently expectes that she will cast the Red Jacket and the Lightning in the shade. The Sir John Harvey being already fitted up especially for the passenger trade, has accommodation which no other vessel in the trade can boast of, and inspection is earnestly invited. After the necessary alterations are made at the dock, the Sir John Harvey will be hauded alongside the Circular Quay, where she will receive her cargo.

For particulars apply to the Captain, on board; or to H. NOUFFLARD, Bligh street. MIGHT AND CO.'S EAGLE LINE OF PAUKETS from LYELPOOL OF METALLA. The undersigned will receive Department of the Australian Colonies, and provide passages by the Australian Colonies, and provide passages by the Australian Colonies, and provide passages by the Australian Colonies. The Great British series witchmaship, \$500 tons, Captain Matthews, Eagle Captain Boy 9. 1005 tons register. Falcon Taylor Taylor 1106 and 1100 per 1100 per

WANTED to CHARTER, two first-class Vessels, for conveyance of cargo from eastern ports to Sydney J. B. MET ALFE, 28, Bridge-street. 18th April, 1855. FOR FREIGHT or CHARTER.—The fast-sailing first-class Hamburg ship C.E.SAR, 438 tons register captain STURGE. Apply to KIRCHNER and CO., No. 1, Wyn Ardd-street

POR SALE, the well-known Boat MARY, of Farramatta River, 15 tons burden, well found, and has a good trade. Apply to D. BURGE, George-street, Parramatta or to S. PRIESTLEY, Union Wharf, Sydney. NOTICE — Ship CAROLINE READ.—All claims or accounts against the ship Caroline Read must be rendered in duplicate before THURSDAY, the 18th Invited or accounts against the ship Caroline Read must be rendered duplicate before THURSDAY, the 19th instant, or they cannot be recognised. CRAWLEY and SMITH, agents, 296, George street. 16th April, 1855.

STREEL 16th April, 1659.

CHIP SPEEDY, from LONDON.—This vessel

Will commence discharging at the Circular Quay on THURSDAY. Consignees are requested to pass catries immediately, to
prevent detention of the vessel. 1. and 8. SPERE and CO.,

SHIP FOR LONDON.—Wanted a first-class Ship ready to receive cargo to load for London. J. B. MET CALFE. 18th April, 1855. M ORRISAND CO., Wharlingers, Ship and Commission Age. s, Albing Wharf, foot of Marget-street.
N.B.—A productore to Let. A fine yard for landing and stacking timber.

MMIGRANTS PER ROSE OF SHARON.—The married and single male immigrants for engagement by the above vessel can be hired on board the ship This DAY, wad neaday, the 18th instant, and following days, between the hours of Da.m. and 4 p.m. Their trades and callings, and the number of

ch calling, are as follow, vir. :			.,		-
Farm labourers	32 :	married	******	49	single
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Paperhangers and painters	3		*****	- 0	
Carpenters	10	**	******	- 8	
Blacksmiths	4		2000	8	
Wheelwrights	1		*****	1	**
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Porter	1		******	. 0	
Masons	2			0	
Shepherds	1		*****	- 1	
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Gardeners	0		******	- 4	
The ship will be anchored o	ff [awas"	Point at	the	UADA.

H. H. BROWNE, Agent for Immigration. Immigration Office, Sydney, April 18th, 1855.

Pin April, 1886.

A R R A M A T T A R A C B S.

Judger-Mr. James Pye.

STHWARDS-Mr. Hamuel Jonner, Mr. John Lackey.

FIST DAY, TUEBDAY, JUNEITI, 1885.

THE MAIDEN PLATE, of 4 coversigns each, with 60 sovereigns added, for all horses that have never won an advertised prise exceeding 33 sovereigns; weights for age; 13 miles. The winner of any one Madden Pitte eubecquent to entry for this race to cury 5 lbs. extra, of two ditto 7 lbs.

THE COUNTY STAKES, of 5 sovereigns each, with 70 sovereigns added, for all horses; weights for age; heats two miles.

FIR WELTER STAKES, of 3 sovereigns seach, with 30 added, for all horses carrying Homebush Welter Weights; heats, 1% miles.

THE WELTER STAKES, of 3 sovereigns each, with 30 added, for all horsee carrying Homebush Welter Weights; heats, 1/2 miles.

SECOND DAY, WEDNEYDAY, JUNE 15TH.

THE HURKY SKURKY, of 2 sovereigns each, with 30 added, for all bowses carrying 10 stone; heats, 1/4 miles. The winner proceed of the state, 1/4 miles. The winner proceed of the state, 1/4 miles. The winner proceed of the state of the st

Stewards, Farramatta, on or before Weinesday, May 16th.

A NNU AL LICENSING MEETING.—13th Vict,
No. 29.—No loc is hereby given that at the Annual Libensing
Meeting of her M jest's Justices of the Peace sating in and for
the district of Signer, headen at Sydner, purmant to the above
Act, on the third Insertant in the mouth of April instant, it was
ness, it is required that all parties opicionniese of public husiness, it is required that all parties opicionnies to be considered
during the precent seasion." will file their objections in writing,
setting forth succicelly the grounds of such objection, with the
Clerk of Petry Resision, at the Central Police Office, George and
York streets, Sydney, on or before TUESDAY next, the 24th
instant

Central Folice Office, Sydney, 17th Apri, 1-55.

YO THE ELECTORS of the PASTORAL DISTRICTS of LACHLAN and LOWER DARLING.—Gentlenen.— beg to return you my best thanks for the honour you
over.— by the property of the pro

duties thus c mmittee to my close and proper attention.

I remain, Gentlemen, your most obedient servant,
WILLIAM M'LEAY, junior Commissariat Office, Sydney, 14th April, 1853.

BALED TENDERS, in duplicate, will be received at this office, on SATURDAY, the 11-t instant, noon, for per-ona willing to supply the undermentioned article for the service of the North Australian Expedition, viz.—

609 horseshoes
50 lbs. horseshoe nails
150 provision bigs, as per pattern
100 uitto, oiled
20 lbs. sewing twine
6 nailes

20 lbs. sewing twine
6 palms
4 dozen balls shoemaker's hemp
1 lb. briskles
6 lbs. beeswax
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TAKE NOTICE, that I, HENRY MILFORD, of Potts' Point, Woolloomooloo, in the city of Sydney for Potts Point, Woolloomooloo, in the city of Sydney, formerly serving under articles of olerhalip with Mr. George Kenyon
Holden, an attorney, solicitor, and protor of the Supreme Court
of New Bouth Wales, and subsequently by as-dgument with Mr.
James Naimby Shuttleworth, also an attorney, solicitor, and
protor of the said Court, intend to apply on the last day of the
smalling turn to be admitted an attorney, solicitor, and proctor
of April, 1855. HENRY MILFORD.

Dated this eleventh day
of April, 1855.

REWARD. - Stolen or strayed from Redfern, one poley cow, branded GS on the off-side, k on the near side. One pound reward will be paid on bringing her to the Summer House lan, Redfern.

mer Honse Inn, Bedfern.

TOLEN or Strayed from Cook's River a Black, Mare, branded J H on the near shoulter. Any person bringing her to EOWARD KENNA, Parramatta-street, will receive a reward of Thir, shillings.

TOUND, about ten days ago, in Lower George-street, a certain sum of money. The owner can have it by applying between 1 and 2 o'clock, at No. 4, Malcom's-lane, and paying expenses.

NOTICE.-MR. WILLIAM HENRY ANDER-80N is no longer authorised to receive orders or colle: moneys on my account. W. R. WHITELL, Bathurst-stree Coal Wharf, right hand side. April 17th, 1856. NOTICE - Whereas several debts have been tracted by the masters of my years a without my

OTICE.— whereas several usous nave occur tracted by the masters of my vessils without my know-ledge or authority, I hereby caution those persons who have been in the habit of thus simplying them, and the public, that I will not recognize any dobts otherwise than on the production of my written order. EDWARD DAYIES, Pyrnont. April 17th, 1855. NOTICE.—All persons having claims or demands on Mesers. BINFIELD and LUDLOW, builders and contractors of the iron hurch, Bourker street, Surry Hills, are requested to send in their accounts, to 99, South Head Road, and they will be immediately liquidated.

THE ESTATE OF A. WILSON. -The Oredi-NOTICE.-If Mr. JOHN BRADY does not fetch

away his Box from the Ship Inn, Gloucester-street, three days after this date it will be sold. T. BRUFFELL. DWARD POOLE .- If Edward Poole, who left

CAUTION.—Whereas certain evil-disposed person matts, 16th April, 1855.

(AUTION to the public of Sydney in general,
that I, the undersigned, will not be responsible for any
debts contracted on my account, on no prefence whatever, without my writer authority, from this date. GEORGE TRIGGS,
Edward-street, South Head Road.

DARRAMATTA.—Notice is hereby given to tradespept and others not to give credit to Christian Dell, as I all not be responsible for any debts she may contract.—RICHARD FLUCK. April 16, 1350.

THE UNDER IGNED is a cash purchaser of woel, H. NOUFFLARD, Bligh-street.

I MMIGRANTS per TROPIC.—The immigrants by this ship may be hired on board daily. For the convenience of employers the vessel has hauled alongade the Circular Quay. Tickets to sent terreson on board may be obtained from Mesers. Were in the Circular Quay. Tickets to sent terreson on board may be obtained from Mesers. Wilkinson, BROTHERS, and COI.; and BRIT and SONS, WILKINSON, BROTHERS, and COI.; and BRIT and SONS, in the Circular Quay. The Convented of the Conve a grand tableau of Discolving Scencry will be exhibited, including Views in the Crimen, Banks of the Alma, Bankalava Harbour and Bomburdment of Schastoph, with explosions of gun cotton and gas. Views in Turky—local receips and brilliant chromatopes. The Marsellaise Hymn and the National Anthem.

DOYAL VICTORIA THEATRE. — Grand Con-oentration of Talent.—Mr. Lomb rt, Mr. W. H. Stephens, Mr. Joseph Rayner, Mr. H. T. Craven, Mrs. Charles Poole, Mrs. Geerin, and Mrs. H. T. Craven

MISKA HAUSER'S SECOND GRAND CON-

Miss Flora Harris
Madanie Lamont
Mons. E. Boulanger, the ociebrated planist
Mr. Banks, and
Mr. William Stanley.
PROGRAMME.

inner.

ong.—'The Sea is England's Glory' (8. G'over)—Mr. Banks.

The Bird on the Tree," by request (Capricolo Surierque), composed and executed by Miska Hauter.

Explanation of the above.—A bird is supposed to have creaped from its case, and fises into an adjacent tree, where it was bles the different airs played by its mistress on the planoforte.

T. A. KUNAN, Agent.

A USTRALIAN QUADRILLE CLUB. — The
members of the above Club are requested to attered a general mercina to be held at Mr. Yeend's Commercial Hotel, corner of
King and sueve attrests, on WEDINESDAY EVENING, April the
18th, at 8 o'clock. FRED, SHIPWAY, Mcreiary.

A RGYLE ROOMS, No. 4, King-street Bast, opposite the Supreme Court. Open every Evening at
occost; dancing at half past. Admission 2s. 6d. Annual suscription, 4 guineas. PENCING, BROADSWORD EXERCISE, Gym

MR. J. E. SMYTH, Practical Dentist, &c., No

A N EXPERIENCED Monthly Nurse is open to an engagement. Apply at 488, G.org.-street, opposite the THOROUGH good Laundress wishes to obtain

A study washing at the proper mean beginning a family washing at the proper mean be given. Address H. G., Fost-office, Paramatta-street.

A MAN and his WIFE, without incumbrance, wish an engagement, to take charge of a store are set of office, for min little time to spare morning and evening. Apply J. B., voz 178. Post-office. A PPRENTICE Wanted .- Apply to J. PRITCH-

A Riv. Bootmaker, 28, Wridge-surest.
YOUNG MAN of experience is anxious of obtaining a situation either as Bookkeeper. Collector, or loor Salesman. Apply by letter to A. L. C., Herald Wiffee.
BINGLE YOUNG MAN, to keep accounts and make himself generally useful. Apply to P. McCarroll, ny road, Redfere. A SINGLE Gentleman is desirous of meeting with a private family in or near Sydney, where he could be accommodated with fursished apartments and partial boarc. Apply to H. Y. Herald times.

A S COACHMAN.—Wanted, by a steady young man, of goot character, a Situation as Coachman. Direct to A. H., Herald Office.

CHURCH CHOIR.—Voices wanted for the choir of St. Mark's Church. Darling Point. None but persons of respectability admitted. Apply to Mr. C. W.HARWOOD, organist, Mr. Johnson's Musical Repository, 57, Pitt-street.

COPER'S FLAGS. Wanted, 100 Boults.
Apply, W. RIMMONS, cooperage, 74, Parramatia-street. VARPENTERS wanted at Hayes' Milis, Eliza-DRAPERS' ASSISTANTS.—An efficient Hand is required. COOK and CO., George-street.

Is required. COOK and CO., George-street.

PEMALE General House Servants want also men. Brimmer's Registry Office, George-street. also men. Brimmer's Registry Omee, George-street.

OVERNESS. — Wanted, for the district of
Mudgee, a Lady, to instruct four children. She must be
competent to impart a sound English education, with music and
French. Apply tetween the hours of 10 and 12, to Mrs. E.
HOUSE, at Burt, Hassall, and Co.'s, Pitt-street, Sydney. ORSES WANTED.—Wanted, 12 Brood Marcs, pretty heavy, and for breeding purpose only. Also, an o A. MOSES and SONS, Bridge-street.

ABOURER Wanted. - Wages 35s. per week.
Apply at Mr. MORT'S, Darling Point. M BDICAL.—An experienced Practitioner is open to an engagement. Address M. D., Herald Office. MEDICAL.—A Surgeon, with the double qualifi-eation, is op n to an engagement on board ship, or on shore. Address W. E. B., Post office, Sydney.

NOTICE. — Wanted, English Coals. Apply to CRAWLET and SMITH, George-street. POLISHERS wanted. First-class hands may hear of employment at Dean's Fu niture Warehouse. To save trouble incompetent parties need not apply. As really superior workmen are required, the highest rate of wages will be given. DIASTERER'S LABOURER.—Wanted, a useful Man, at new 'utdans adjuling Darlinghurst Gaol.

UPRRINTENDANT—Wanted by a Gentleman

able references given. Apply to Z. O., Heraid office, per letter.

SL'P HANDS wanted, at E. JONES'S Clothing
Manufactory, 4, Market-street, opposite the Market.

TUTOR TO ENGLAND.—A Graduate in
Ronours of Oxford, who intends returning to England
abortly, will be happy to undertake the charge and instruction of
one or two young gentlemen on the voyage. References afforded.
Address T. L., Heraid Office.

Address T. L., Herald Office.

TO DRAPERS. — Wanted, an experienced Hand.
FARMER, WILLIAMS, and GILES, 121 and 124, Pitt-st. O DRAPERS' ASSISTANTS.—Wanted, a few young Men. None but experienced and industrious hands eed apply. COUTIN and GRIFFITHS.

TO WHOLESALE GROCERS .- A Young Man. thoroughly convers at with the streety and spice trade, sires an engagement where his knowledge would be turne good account, Testimolals from last employers, and satisfac references. Address FALESMAN, Revald times.

TO HAIRDRESSEKS. — Wanted, an Assistant JAMES WARD, P. rfumer, &c., 511, George-street South. TO SHIPWRIGHTS and others. — Wanted, a large size punt, or floating bridge, for the North Shore steam Perry Company. For particular apply to Mr. RICHARD HILL, opposite the Library, Bent-street. April 17. HILL, opposite the Labrary, bent-street April 11.

TO BUILDERS, Contractors, &c.—The advertiser,
35 years of age, wishes for a confidential situation. He can
measure builders' works, make specifications, estimates, and
drawings, and has a practical knowledge of the trades. He is a
rapid writer, and thoroughly qualified for all the duties of a
builder's office. Address, by letter, Alful, care of Mr. Bridges,
Contractor, &c., Mort's buildings.

Pyrmont.

TO WATCHMAKERS.—Wanted, for the country, a first-rate hand, to whom liberal wages will be given. Apply to BRUSH and MAC DONNELL.

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ON THE POTATO GRUB OF TASMANIA. (Read 14th March, 1855.)

By CAPTAIN H. BERTHON, H.E I.C.S. From the second volume of Papers and Proceedings of the Royal Society of Van Diemen's Land, we copy the following on the grub, which did so much injury to the potato crops in certain parts of that island last year, and which threatens, during the present season, to commit still further devastation, is the production of a small moth of the Tineide family, and appears to be identical with the insect which has of late years been making such ravages amongst the tubers in New Zealand. In fact it is by no means improbable that it was introduced into Tasmania in some infected im-portations from that country.

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The moth is about one-third of an inch in length, of a silvery grey colour, barred with brown, with the usual jointed antenne, trunk, and other peculiarities of formation which characterise the order "Lepidoptera." It is distinguished from many others of the class by a peculiar pair of palpi, springing from the base of the trunk, and curving backward over the head. The ova are eliptical in shape, of the size of a very minute grain of sand, and pearly white in hue. The larva, when full grown, are of about one-twelfth of an inch in length, of a semi-transparent yellowish white, forcibly reminding one of the colour of the white currant, to which is occasionally superadded a tinge of pink. As in other members of the order, they are furnished with six thoracic legs; and four of the remaining eight sections of the body are provided with pro-legs. The pups, or chrysalis, is of a darx amber colour, little more than half the length of the full-grown larva, and is ordinarily placed in one of the eyes of the poisto, or other convenient indentation of its surface, and protected by a cocoon of very filmsy and inartificial construction.

What may be the usual period that the ova lie unhatched, it would perhaps be assuming too much to assert on the strength of only a couple of experiments. It is probable that the time varies with the temperature, with the position of deposit, and perhaps also with other concurrent circumstances. All that can be confidently made known is this, that in the experiments, which were conducted under the eye of the writer of these notes, the time that elapsed between the laying and the hatching of their birth to their transformation into nuns, is of shut a forthight or transformation into nuns, is of shut a forthight or

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The existence of the larva, from their birth to their transformation into pupa, is of ab ut a fortnight or three weeks' duration. Their voracity, however, is so great, and their diligence in their vocation so untiling, that a couple of individuals will throughly riddle and destroy a potato of fair size during their brief but mischievous career.

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The pupe state, it is to be presumed, as in the case of other Lepidopterous insects, extends over a period of some months, and it were vain, therefore, on the part of the writer, to expect that any further transformation will take place in the specimens which he has preserved until the revolution of the seasons shall have brought round the appointed time of revival. The moth itself lives but a few days, and the deposit of its ova is speedily followed by death.

Luder the supposition that the root of the potatoe is unapproachable, and safe from the attacks of the insect, it has been surmised by some that the moth deposite its eggs on the state of the purpose, and whence they descend into the root itself, when desiccation ensues. This theory is opposed to the writer's experience. He has invariably found that the moth attacks the root. The uppermost potatoes, those that are nearest the surface, are of course most easily reached, nor is it by any means a difficult matter for the insect to penetrate to the depth of three or four inhes, when the soil is open, uncompressed, or lumpy. Not a single case of an infected stalk has been yet detected; but constant and numberless have been the instances in which, when uncovering the potatoes at the depths just indicated, moths have been dislodged, and flown uninjured away.

Before the writer correctly understood the nature and routine of the insect's tactice, and while he yet believed that its grub form was the only one in which the depredator was to be guarded against, he caused a crop of infected potatoes to be dug up, and exposed for some days to the effects of the atmosphere, thinking that the heat of the sun would put a stop to the further ravages of the larva: but this turned out to be a worful mistake. The potatoes while lying thus exposed in rows were again attacked by the insects, a

natural enemies.

From the facts just narrated it would seem that the wing conclusions may not unreasonably be

drawn:

First.—That the best soil to sow potatoes in, supposing that the sole object were to exempt them from the grub, would be that which is impervious to the moth; such, for instance, as sand, or a compact loam.
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Second.—That if no such soil be available, the deeper the potatoes are sown, the safer they will be from the inroads of the moth.

Third.—That when there is reason to apprehend the presence of the moth, not a moment should be lost in housing the potatoes after they are dug up.

It has been stated in the course of these notes that the transformation of the larva into the perfect insect is not to be expected for some months to come—not, indeed, till the ensuing winter and spring shall have run their accustomed course. Such is the ordinary routine of nature. Having found numerous empty pupa cases on potatoes of this year's growth, the writer has strong grounds for believing, however, that there has been more than one generation of the insect during the summer that is now drawing to a been more than one generation of the insect during the summer that is now drawing to a close; and if this be true, it can hardly be doubted that the long-continued drought and unche-quered heat of the weather must have been the imme-diate cause. Rain or variable weather would in all likelihood have diminished their fecundity, and it is

likelihood have diminished their fecundity, and it is possible that a severe storm at the proper time might have annihilated them altogether

Previous to concluding these notes, the writer cannot refrain from drawing attention to the peculiar palpi before alluded to, which doubtless are designed to answer some useful purpose to the insect. It may not be too functful a theory to suppose that they may be of great advantage to the moth in penetrating the earth, and in lifting or partially removing such particles as would otherwise impede its progress in its descent to the roots of the potatoes. This must at present be received, however, as an unsupported conjecture, for the writer has not yet been enabled to establish the fact by ocular demonstration.

But it is the only portion of the notes which partakes of the nature of theory or conjecture; all the rest are ascertained facts, and it is to be hoped that they may not only be of sufficient interest to attract the attention of the naturalist and the practical farmer, but that their further consideration and discussion may lead to the discovery of some efficient means of putting a stop to the ravages of this recognition in terest.

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As a precaution against the spread of the infection throughout the island, all seed potatoes that come from places where the insect is known to prevail, should be carefully sorted, and the bad ones rejected; and not only should the potatoes themselves be scrutinized, but the bags or baskets which contain them should be also closely examined, and, if infected, burnt or cleansed. of this rapacious insect.

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Any one who will be at the trouble of carefully inspecting a basket or sack in which infected potatoes have lain for some time will find a lot of little earthy-looking excresences adhering to the inside; these are the cocoons of the chrysalides covered with and concealed by earthy matter. These are the media through which the evil is spread throughout the country; and conveyed from one country to another; these are the pests in embryo, of which every one ought to try and make a clean sweep.

At the Middlesex Sessions, on the 18th of December, John Adams, convicted of receiving a picture-frame atolen from a house at Chelsea, which was stripped of a large amount of property, was sentenced to six years' penal servitude: he had not thought proper to earn a more lenient sentence by giving information about the robbery.

The barque Pride of the Sea has been consumed by fire in Cardigan Bay, seven miles from Barmouth: the crew escaped. The vessel burned for thirty hours, illuminating at night the Merionethahire Hills, and forming a grand spectacle. The cargo was worth \$20,000. There were suspicions that the crew had firel the ship; but the master attributes the loss to **Total the ship; but the master attributes the loss to **Total the ship; but the master attributes the loss to **Total the ship; but the master attributes the loss to **Total the ship; but the master attributes the loss to **Total the ship; but the ship; bu THE SILVER CURRENCY OF THE UNITED STATES. (From the New York Enquirer.)

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(From the New York Enquirer.)

The amount of silver coin that is yearly manufactured into jewellery, and otherwise used in the mechanical arts in the United States, has often been a subject of speculation and enquiry. Yet we do not know that any data have ever been collected, from which an accurate statement may be formed as to such consumption. Enquiries have only elicited the reply, that the uses in mechanism to which silver is put are so various as to preclude the possibility of obtaining a reliable statement, or of forming a satisfactory estimate, even, of the quantity used. We are, however, assured, that be the amount of silver coin employed in manufactures in this country more or less, it bears no proportion to that exported to foriegn countries for similar purposes, and one eminent manufacturing jeweller remarked, that an export duty on silver would be advisable, from many considerations, if in a cordance with the genius of our Government. An attempt to prevent the use of native coin in manufactures, it is thought, would fail; and if successful, would have the effect of flooding the country with heavily alloyed silver ware of German manufactures.

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A recent attempt to ascertain facts with reference to an article on the above entitled subject, while it has been in the main unsuccessful, has nevertheless acquainted us with some points with respect to it, that may be new and interesting to a portion of the public. We believe it is a common impression—universal so far as we have observed—that the favourite coins of jewellers—those they prefer, and for which they pay a premium—are those emanating from the mints of Mexico and the South American republics. We are quite surprised to hear that such is not the case; that they are considered as of uncertain purity; but that the coins sought for, and forming the great bulk of the meltings of jewellers, are those bearing the stamp of the United States mint, of a date previous to the late revision of the standard; the quarter and half dollars of the old standard commanding a premium of 4 per cent. French five franc pieces and Spanish milled dollars are the only coins regarded with equal favour, and they are very scarce. All others are rated in value at 2 or 3 per cent. Iess.

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These facts account for the tennity with which the Mexican sixpences, shillings, and quarter-dollars, that form so large a portion of the emil silver coins of the Middle and Western States, are kept in circulation, and also for the comparative scarcity, notwithstanding the operations of the United States' Mint, of all United States coins, except those of a recent date. The first are unworthy the attention of specie brokers, and the second are gathered either for domestic use or for exportation. The disfavour with which the new coinage of the United States is regarded for the purposes of the cracible, has the effect, of course, to cause it to be retained as a circulating medium; and it will probably not be used in manufactures of silver as long as an adequate supply of the preferred coins can be obtained, and, it may be anticipated, never will be exported so largely as that of the older standards.

A movement was made a few years since, by the United States Government, with a view to force foreign silver coins out of circulation; but the continued large absorption of demestic coins in manufactures, together with the much larger shipment of them to foreign countries, conspired against and defeated its auccess; and it was soon abandoned. The same causes have prevented a renewal of the effort, and it may be doubted whether it will ever succeed, whether siver coins be scarce or plenty, unless such effort be sustained and sided by public sentiment, to sicure which provision for the redemption of the objectionable coins at the accepted value, may be necessary.

One good result of the withdrawal from circulation of the worn and battered sixpences and shillings would be the ultimate adoption of the principles of the federal currency in marking goods, making change, and other small money transactions. It is true, corner groceries and small haberdsahery establi

AFFAIRS IN WASHINGTON. (From the Correspondent of the New York Morning

Washington, Decemb r 18—The Government despatches by the American steamer of the 39th November are not of great importance. The acting Minister at Madrid writes under date of the 22nd ultimo, that Espartero and all his associates in the Council had resigned. Being desired by the Queen to resume their stations. resume their stations, they replied by declining to withdraw their resignations. The affair remained in this condition on the departure of the despatch mesaenger, and was expected to continue undecided until after the assembling of the Cortes, which would take place in a few days. Mr. Soule sailed from Bordeaux on the 22nd, and would not arrive at Madrid before

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The recent seizure of American vessels and imprisonment of American citizens by the Cuban authorities, are considered here not less serious grievances than the case of the Black Warrior, and will, undoubtedly, be made the subject of energetic representations at the Spanish Court, which will greatly strengthen the claim for indemnity on account of preceding occurrences, which Mr. Soule has already instructions to urge. The Ministry of Espartero is a Peace Cabinet. Our interests require its continuance. It is not likely to be succeeded by any so friendly towards the United States. It is to be desired, therefore, that the existing "ministerial crisis," will terminate by the installation of Espartero. The question of Mr. Soule's reception—for it is a question—will have been decided within a few days after the departure of the last courier. Some usually well informed persons believe that Mr. Soule will be rejected. I do not.

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It is stated to me, upon authority which deserves respect, that Mr. Crampton and the Count Sartige have presented remostrances against the annocation of the Sandwich Islands, on the ground that it would conflict with treaties between the native govern-ment of the islands and those of England and France.

conflict with treaties between the native government of the islands and those of England and France. Charles Bames, Eq., Minister Resident to Venezuela, has been in the city for the last fornight. He brings with him a treaty renewing the commercial arrangements which existed during many years between Venezuela and the United States, and which expired by limitation some months since. Mr. E. will sait in a few days for Laguayra.

General Rusk, Judge Douglas, and Senator Johnson, arrived on Friday last. They journeyed together from New Orleans, and are said to have been met at various points on their route with the honours of an ovation. The friends of Mr. Douglas have naturally apprepriated for their favourite some of these gratifying attentions. If this pretension is warranted by the fact, it is a great pity that the cenae of Judge D.'s popularity could not be changed. At the present time, he experiences a plentiful scarcity of popular axympthy and support in Illinois, which he occasionally visits and theoretically represents.

The desire manifested by at least two European Governments to possess themselves of the Collins line of steamers, first disclosed, I believe, in my correspindence some two weeks since, has occasioned some disagreeable surprise among the opponents of the supplies necessary to maintain it, and which are called for by the terms of the contract on which the line was established. It may, however, require some terrible national emergency to secure this part of our naval system from attacks in Congress and elsewhere. We may have a war with some one of the naval powers of the world at any time, in which contingency these vessels would become immediately

available for war purposes. The British Government has well tested the efficiency of these mayal war steamers for offensive war service. If the allied army in the Crimea be saved at all, or Sebastopol be taken, those objects will be attained through the speed and the regularity with which her neval mail steamers transport troops and munitions of war. The Democratic party seems to have arrayed itself against all the contracts for the support of the ocean mail service. They will now have the opportunity to decide the naked question whether for party purposes they will deprive the country of the means which contemporary experience proves indispensable to its defence.

The European war now raging teaches other important leasons. By demonstrating the benefits of government mail steamers fitted for naval service, it may save our noble steamers. In the same way it may save our noble steamers. In the same way it may save our noble steamers. In the same way it may save our noble steamers. In the same way it may save our noble steamers. In the same way it may save our land fortifications, which are equally threatened with destruction by the misdirected seal of the retrenchment and reform party. Two years ago, the appropriation for the annual repair and extension of fortifications was lost altogether. Last year it was defeated, but reconsidered and passed, by a close vote. It was expected by the reformers, economists, and universal peace men, that on the next trial they would be able to carry their point, and to save to the Treasury, as they express it, the money now wasted on the stone and mortar monuments of our folly and extravagance. Sebastopol has defeated these gentlemen. Schastopol has shown these monuments to be indispensable to national defence. Cronstadt has illustrated the same important truth in an even more decided manner, though with less felat. It was the stone walls of Cronstadt and their bristling defences, alone, which saved St. Petersburgh from bombardment by the fleet of Sir Charles Napier. And that de

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(From New York Papers, 16th and 23rd December.)

SUUX CUTQUE.—For the benefit of country members, we translate this spythegem; Let each one have his own. This, some of our publishers, accidentally or otherwise, do not at present permit poor authors and editors to do. For instance, two or three books have recently been widely advertised, as by Mrs. Stephens, and the great majority of the public, at least, has supposed them to be by the authoress of Fashion and Famine, and they have been largely bought as such. But now, we have an announcement, by authority, from the publishers of that book, that its authoress has published no other since it appeared in last July. Plainly, then, some authoress, and some publisher, have been obtaining the benefit of a popularity which was not rightfully theirs. We ourselves are quite frequently astonished to see the opinions of the New Fork Tribune, or the New Fork Journal of Commerce, followed in an advertisement by opinions credited to the New Fork Courier, by which name this paper has been generally known throughout the country for nearly a quarter of a centure, and which opinions were never uttered in these columns. On inquiry, we find that they are taken from the Sunday Courier, published in this city, the heading of which has recently been changed to the New York Courier; and thus we have credit which is not rightfully ours. The Messra. Appleton, too, in a recently issued catalogue, make Mr. Hilliwell say of Shakespeare's Scholar that it is a work which every lover of Shakespeare should possess; but among all his high encomiums he gives no such advice. So also in the same catalogue, the Courier and Enquirer is quoted as axying of The Virginia Comedians, that "it e mians the most magnificently elaborated word pictures we have ever seen in a novel;" although, in expressing our admiration of that spirited romance we were guilty of no approach to such an absurd use of the English language. Such mistakes may be thought trifling matters; but by an accamulation (From New York Papers, 16th and 23rd December.)

rest of publishers that they should be careful to give each one his own.

BRITISH PRECONCALS.—We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement in another column, of Mesars. Leon-rd, Scott, and Co. These gentlemen publish a next reprint of the five principal periodicals of Great Britain, and at such a scale of cheapness as to be within the reach of the meat moderate means. It is needless for us to speak in praise of these publications; they contain a perfect reflex of the whole literature of Great Britain, and are the production of the ablest pens of that country. One, or all of them, no reader should be without, and a subscription to all of them would be a valuable New Year's present from one friend to another. [Wha, we wonder, has become of the International Copyright between England and America?]

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Great Fire at St. Lovis.—The St Louis Intelligencer, December 19, says.—"About 11 o'clock yesterday morning a fire broke out in the office of the extensive rolling mill and iron foundry of Mesra. Chouteau, Harrista, and Valle, in the northern part of the city, and in splite of all the efforts which were made to arrest it, it spread until the whole building was in flames. In about three quarters of an hour from the time the fire first broke out the whole establishment was in ruins; the buildings being of wood they burnt with great rapidity. The main building was 160 feet square. In the warehouse there were over 500 tons of bar, sheet, and rod iron, ready for market. The immense mashinery of the establishment was to rause. The woor three stacks of the chimneys were left standing, but so badly cracked that they will have to be taken down or they will fall. The loss is estimated by the proprietors at 160,000 dollars, and is insured to the proprietors at 160,000 dollars; hereinx, 5000 dollars; hereinx, 5000 dollars; Ploating Dock, 5000 dollars; Alantic, \$10,000 dollars; Chemix, 5000 dollars; Marian, 2,0000 dollars; Marian

PRIDAY EVENINO, December 22.—The Stock Market closes with lower quotations in many cases than prevailed this day week. This result may be generally looked for at the approach of holidays, when capitalists operate with less spirit than at other times. There have been no recent movements in the United States loans. The time for the reception of there bonds by the secretary of the Treasury will shortly excire, when a new proposition will probably emanate from the Department. The amount of the public debt of the United States outstanding on the 20th of November, was as follows: Loan of 1842, 4,823,170 81 dollars; loan of 1843, 2400 dollars; loan of 1846, 2,288,013 25 dollars; loan of 1847, 15,710,500 dollars; loan of 1848, 12,576,591 80 dollars; Texan Indemnity, 4,354 009 dollars; Texan Indemnity unissued, 5,000,000 dollars; Texan Indemnity unissued, 5,000,000 dollars; Treasury Notes, 113 061 64 dollars; Corp wrate Citics' Debt, 3,600,000 dollars. Total, 44,975,456 05 dollars. Since the 20th ultimo there has been an unusually large redemption of the six per cents. of 1847-8, in consequence of the unlooked for demands upon the Savings' Institutions of New York, Boston, and Providence. FRIDAY EVENING, December 22.—The Stock Market

(United Service Gazette, 30th December.)
as public in British India are beginning once more o perceive with alarm the advance of Russia across hose wastes which have been supposed to constitut our impregnable barrier against her aggressions. There was a time when this fear prevailed in each of the three presidencies, and more especially in the Nerth-western provinces, and when every movement in Balk, Bokhara, or Khiva, was interpreted into an intrigue fomented by the emissaries of the Czur. Nothing was said by the Eustern Press which did not confirm these ideas, and the English enterprises in Affghanis-tan were believed to be mainly suggested by the policy of closing the avenues of Control Addisornies.

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After this came a strong reaction. A hughear was denounced. Writers in England as well as in India, who ceased not to speak of Russian designs, were derided as the victims of a mania, and that which had hitherto been applauded as caution was now satirized as groundless fear. It was supposed that if ever the armies of the Cars marched from the Caspi in to Affghanistan, the passes of that country would arrest them; the petity princes of Central Asia, corrupt and yielding as they have ever been, were cast aside from the contemplation of sober men; the politics in which they engaged were treated with contempt; and the people of India, rulers and subjects, looked up to the Suleiman ridges as to eternal ramparts, defying the approach of an invader.

There may previously have been exaggerated alarms; certainly there was now irrational confidence. Public men and journalists in Burope, no less than in the East, were guilty of weakness and caprice when, ignoring historical circumstances, geographical facts, and the obvious dictates of English policy, they consented to draw a veil over the Eastern progress of Russis, and to leave unnoticed the dangerous work going on amid the valleys and plateaus of Central Asia. It is now known that the line of march from the Caspian to Peahawar has been accurately surveyed by travellers

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THE AUSTRIAN TREATY. (From the Economist,

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ties are begun, however slight may be the chance of success.

It is at this juncture that Austria has concluded a treaty with the Western Powers. That the terms of treaty are contingent we think only probable, because it would obviously be inconsistent to take an absolute and specific undertaking at the very moment that a summons, though the last one, is sent to Russia. But that it will prove contingent in any other sense we do not believe. The only danger which could be apprehended is that an attempt may be made to open a negotiation upon the actual meaning and extent of the four points, with a view to gain time; but we believe that Austria is so far disembarrassed of extraneous considerations, and sees her interest so clearly to lie with the Western Powers, that no such attempt will prove successful; and that in a few weeks she will be as directly and openly committed to her final course as she is already implicated in it.

The best evidence which we can have as to the views which Russis and Austria entertain at the present moment of their respective positions before long, is the measures which they are both taking in order to meet coming events. Till now, neither party has been quite prepared for war. Now, and indeed for some time past, both have been making great preparations for defence and stack in the contract of the force and attack in the force and indeed for some time past, both have been making great preparations for defence and attack in the force and indeed for some time past, both have been making great preparations for defence and attack in the final course as the past of the final course and attack in the final course and fine and attack in the final course and the

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We have never been amongst those who doubted the good faith of Austria in the professions which she has made with regard to the great question at issue. It has always appeared to us that those professions were too plainly in the line of her own imperative interests to leave it open to doubt that she could act in a contrary sense. At the same time, we have never failed to give due weight to the complicated and delicate difficulties by which she was surrounded, and from which time and tact could alone release her. But sage the necessity in which Austria is placed at a vet, early time to espouse the cause of the Western Powers is more palpable than ever. It is clear that no country in Europe has so much to lose by the success of the allied armies, or so much to lose by the success of the allied armies, or so much to lose by the success of the season of the Russia, she would be exposed to irreparable loses and shame were she to act in

The drain of bullion from the Bank of France goes on: last month there was a decrease of £1,700,000; while the decrease in three months has been

LORD JOHN RUSSELL ON THE ENLISTMENT OF FOREIGNERS BILL.

Is moving the second reading of the Bill, his lordship went somewhat at length into the scope of the measure, and the general question, the reason stated by the noble lord for adopting this course being, that "so much prejudice had been exited, and so much reageration used to defeat it."

It would be necessary, he said, to call the stention of the House to the objects for which wars had been undertaken, and the mode in which they had been carried on, because during the long peace people seem to have forgotten them. If we examine the history of this country, we shall see that whenever any power, by its preponderance, threatens the independence of smaller states, England has always used her influence, and then her force, to obtain an adjustment of the balance. Elizabeth and Cromwell formed alliances with the French and the Dutch to check the exorbitant preponderance of Spain. William the Third engaged every power with whom he could form ties of connection in one grand alliance to check the preponderance of Louis the Fourteenth, and after him the Earl of Mariborough fought the battle of Europe on the coatment. In so doing, he followed the obvious policy of the country. It would be untrue to say we are not a military nation; but we are not naturally a military power. In history and speech and song we boast that our power is cheft, founded on our naval means; and therefore, when we carry on a Continental war, we have recourse to other nations to assist us in the field. Did Mariborough rely on English forces begins in ops, and 21,672 Dancs, Prussians, and Heesians, were in English pay. Were there in those days any of these fedlings that foreigners are not to fight side by side with Englishmen in the cause of Europe? No suc ideas entered the minds of the great man who awayed the dectnice of England at that time. Other wars sunceded, and foreigners were employed. If would not vindicate the employment of German troops in the Am rican war; but when we undertook the

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fight our battles—a sufficient number of men might be raised to carry on the war. "But, Sir, I am looking to a protracted war (cheers and counter-cheers), and in that case, if you had 150,000 or 180,000 British soldiers, there would be a groat advantage in having 30,000 foreigners to aid your own army; and it is a gross misrepresentation to say that you are relying solely upon foreign swords. We are a military nation, but not a military power. It would be unwise to change the policy sanctioned and approved by Cromwell, Chatham, Marlborough, and Wellington. It would involve the country in greater difficulties in time of peace; because popular feeling is opposed to

large standing armies. Rely upon old principles and old maxims, and under gallant leaders your foreign troops will stand faithfully by your side, and bravely fight your battles.

"Her Majesty's Ministers having recommended this as one of the means of carrying on the present war, of course they could not, with the loss of the confidence of this House, attempt to conduct the contest any further if this bill is rejected. This is one of the measures which, for no such reasons as have been assigned by others, but from a consideration of the amount of force which you will be able to raise at the present stage of the war, and in the beginning of the contest, we have thought it to be necessary for carrying on the struggle vigorously and successfully. Its consideration is one of the purposes for which we advised her Majesty to call her Parliament together. If the bill is adopted, I have no doubt it will be a most useful addition to your military force; and I do wonder that any one should have imputed to the Ministry that they had any distrust of a British army. But, relying on a British army, we wish also to carry on this war most effectually; and any legitimate means by which the power of the Emperor of Russia can be crippled, any m ans by which his advances can be checked, appears to me to be a measure which the House of Commons ought to adopt. There is m ny a man in our army ready to say with him whom the Spaniards regard as a great captain, who, when asked to retire from a post that he had taken, nobly replied, 'No, I would rather have the gravely stepping a foot forward, than safety with a foot backward. There are many men in the British army who are inspired by that sentiment; indeed, I believe that this is the spirit which animates every soldier in it. But give them every support that you can affird. That is the object which her M jesty's Ministers have in view; and they look thereby to a glorious termination of the war."

Loud cheers and counter-cheers greeted his Lordship's concluding observations.

(From the Weekly News and Chronicle, 16th December

minutes and a half: that is to say, they can pour in their discharges four times as often as Nelson's crew could have done.

All this goes to prove that, if ever the war takes a naval turn, some new aspects will be witnessed. As it is, we entertain little doubt that marine batteries could be constructed capable of resisting the fire of the mest powerful Russian batteries. The Russians fire usually from casemates, as their guns are mounted in triple tiers, but it has always been an objection to this system — illustrated at Bomaraund—that the cheeks of the embrsaures are so liable to splinter under shot that the interior soon becomes untenable. It is said that a patent has been granted to the inventor of a gun, which will discharge three hundred balls in succession. We see no reason to limit the capacity of such a weapon; but at any rate, we think it unquestionable that new arms may be introduced into warfare, and that speedily; for the powers of stack have usually more than kept pace with the powers of defence. No sooner had Vauban designed an original and valuable method of fortification, than he hit upon a plan to render it worthless. No sooner had he built his work, with curtains, screps, bastions, ravelin, and glacis, than he introduced the system of parallels, trenches, and zigzags, which allowed no place to be impregnable. Sebastopol has not yet yielded to these accientific methods of approach and attack, because the first necessity of such a process has not been fulfilled; the place has never been invested. It has been open to innumerable reinforcements, and to infinite supplies. But we have every reason to believe that the arsensis of France and England are now preparing weapons which will alter the character of warfare and teach their soldiers to despise the ancient ways. The musket is already condemned; the single-chambered rife will soon go the way of all old iron; and cast guos will be, in due time, superseded by engines of wrought metal. Still, it is essential to repeat that Russis possesses similar

(From the Economist, 30th December.)

Ar the termination of the half-year ending June 30th, 1854, according to the annual return presented by command to both Huses of Parliament, the length of Railway over which our people travelled or goods were conveyed was 7803 miles, a distance almostequal to the eqatorial diameter of the globe, more than twice as long as the route from Southampton to Alexandria or from Liverpool to New York, 1200 miles longer than the distance between Falmouth and Sydney. Over the chief lines messages can be sent, and thus, in less than forty minutes, we can communicate over a distance equal to the circle round the globe, which Shakspeare imagined was a wonderful work for a being master of time and space. At the teraination of the half-year ended June 30, 1853, the number of miles was 7512, an increase in 1854 of 201 miles, or about equal to the distance between London and the Land's End. Within twenty-five years mearly the whole 7803 miles of roads bave been made,—a short period for the completion of a work, the fourth part of which would have been thought a gigantic undertaking for Imperial Rome. But extensive as have been our labours, they are not equal to our needs. We require relivacy to every hamee, and some kind of railway to almost every house. Wherever there is a road, in order to place all parts of the country on an equality, a railway breafter will be necessary, if it be not at present.

Considering an extension of railways as indispensable, we regret to preceive by another return laid before the House of Commons, at the instance of Mr. Huddit di, that the legal and Parliamentary expenses for catablishing railways are enormous. The largest absolute amount on this list but we cannot say that, in relation to the length of the line, it is the largest absolute amount on this list. but we cannot say that, in relation to the length of the line, it is the largest absolute amount on this list. South of the distribution of the great was a summary of the secessary extension of railways.

some millions less than it was on the 5th of January last.

According to a Parliamentary return which we published a week ago, the whole amount of the money voted for the three great services—rawy, army, and ordnance—including the vote of £3,000,000, amounted to £29,250,000 in round figures, of which up to the date of that return (the 11th December), when full eight months out of the twelve had expired, the sum of £17,800,000 had been expended, leaving as applicable to the four remaining months no less than £11,450,000, so that there can be no question that, enormous as our expenditure is at this moment, and will be in the future, the sums provided by Parliament in the last session will be sufficient to cover all the expenditure of the year.

The quarter being now nearly closed, it is satisfactory to know that it is understood that the revenue exhibits most favourable results, and that even in the Customs department, notwithstanding the large reduction in April upon tea, the increase of business has been such that the revenue of the current quarter will very considerably exceed that of the corresponding quarter of last year. So far, therefore, as the finances of the country are concerned, they appear to be in a very satisfactory state.—Economiss, 30th December.

In the Court of Common Pieas a Special Jury has given a verdict for £150 compensation to Abbott, a lighterman, for the death of his son and apprentice, who was drowned in St. Katherine's Dock, by a stanchion's giving way as he was attempting to accend from a boat to the quay. The stanchion was quite insecure; and it was held that the Dock Company was bound to see that means used by people to get on to the quays are safe.

LORD BROUGHAM ON THE WAR.

Ox presenting a petition to the House of Peers on the evening of Monday, 18th December, before the debate began, Lord Brougham took occasion to deliver a short but impressive speech on the war, to the lollowing effect:

"I hope your Lordships will suffer me on this occasion to express my regret at having been unavoidably absent at the opening of the session: not that there was any reason to apprehend a struggle in Parliament upon the great matters which caused it assembly, unless it were the struggle who should render most effectual assistance to the Government in carrying on the war, there being in every quarter an entire abnegation of all factious views and feelings; nor that it was necessary to join my voice with more cloquent tongues in the chorus chanted to the immortal glories of the Allied arms, or to mingle my tears with those which, unhappily, bedewed their laurels. It is indeed a bitter cup of which we have now to taste, when at the close of a long life, devoted, according to the measure of my humble means, to the cause of peace, the furtherance of improvement in knowledge and in freedom, in all that constitutes civility and refinement, I find the world plunged in wer such as has never been waged, the war of enlightened government againt benighted despotism, of civilization itself against barbarism, barbarism armed with the weapons which civilization puts into its hands, and with the superadded, the unhallowed force, that it derives from a savage nature's excerable resources, to which its humaner antagonists would blush and shudder to recort. That in this conflict the right may prevail and our arms be crowned with victory, all good men, all rational men, must pray; and the happy union which binds the Western Powers together is the best ermest of it. Rui I would fain be permitted to remark the unreflecting injustice with which, in our anxious deaire of success, we are apt to regard another great power, Austria; forgetting how very different is here position, and ours in relat

THE LATE DR. KITTO.

In addition to the particulars of the death of this eminent biblical scholar which we quoted a week or two ago from the Patriet, we subjoin the following deeply interesting sketch of the origin and early struggles of the learned Doctor, from the Scottish Press, of the lat December:—

"The death of one whose name is familiar almost as a household word, and whose writings are so widely known and so highly valued, cannot fail to occasion deep regret, even to those who knew of his precurious state. Dr. Kitto was in many respects a remarkable man—his works would have entitled us to call him such, even though they had not been written under the great natural disadvantages which pluced him in a totally different position from almost all other literary labourers. It is scarcely necessary to remind the reader that in his early boyhood he lost the sense of hearing, and never again recovered it. This calamity though it was to some extent the means of making him what he was, a scholar of no mean attainments, and a writer of distinguished auccess, environed him with difficulties of which very few can form an idea. Those who have read the deeply-interesting volume in which he narrated the circumstances of his early life, and the peculiar sensations incident to his painful position, need not be informed that Dr. Kitto was the sens of an humble tradesman, whose precarious employment as a jobbing mason rendered it necessary that his children should lend him the assistance of their labours at a very early age. It was while engaged at work with his father that the subject of this notice fell from the noof of a house 35 feet high, and became ever afterwards insensible to sound. The injuries he received were so severe as to place his life in danger, and his slow recovery may be said to have been the beginning of his intellectual ifs. His education was necessarily very defective, but the nature of his position served to awaken within him the thirst for knowledge, and his young min was stored with its treasures. The LATE DR. KITTO.

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regarding those writings in connection with which Dr. Kutto's name has been, and will long be, known to the world. Their popularity attests the literary ability displayed in them; and the opinions of many eminent scholars and Biblical critics afford sufficient proofs of the great acquirements, the discrimination, and the earnestness of their author. Men of every denomination have expressed their admiration of them, and the following extract from an article on his writings, in a recent number of the Journal of Sacred Literature, may be held to express the estimate which the most distinguished scholars have formed of his works:—

"O'D' Kitto is furnished with all the varied learning which is necessary to make an accomplished annotator of the Bible. His personal acquantance with the scenes and customs of the East he derived from an acute observation on the subjects which accident, apparently permitted him to move among; but by his own industry he has added to this advantageous qualification for the labours of his life, the acquisition of all that can complete what Divine Providence thus began. The languages of the East, which exist only in noble monuments of a past age; those now used by living men; and the tongues of literature in Europe are keys in his possession to unlock the treasures they contain. In addition to these advantages, there is an acquaintance with books, which probably would never have been acquired had Dr. Kitto been able to hold more familiar intercourse with men. He knows where to look for what may answer the purposes of elucidating what is obscure, and heightening the beauty of what is already fair to look upon. This entire itness for his task will occur to a thoughtful reader of his works.

"Inimately connected with this fitness, there is a second trait, growing out of, and depending upon it—the trustworthiness of the information which he conveys. We never entertain a doobt about Dr. Kitto's statements of fact, and, to a Biblical student, no feature of printed books can be more valuable. The

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their grief, which their helpless position involves."

CHRISTMAS BOOKS AND CHRISTMAS PANTCMIMES IN LONDON.

Now, merry Christmas time has some,
When bors with lightnome hearts,
Will so to relit grandmama
And eat her pes and tarts.

CHRISTMAS "at home," as most of our juvenile readers are aware, is the season above all others in the year for "good things." It is also the time for innocent mirth and merry-making, particularly amongst "the boys" when hone for the holidays. And the publishers of literature for the young, take especial care to bring out, at that particular period, their most int resting and attractively illustrated tales, in proceand rhyme; some of which, if our little pe-pie in New S uth Wales could only get a reading of them, would make the boys, and girls too, laugh well nigh through all the holidays they may have during the year. Of this class is the "Rose and the Iting; a Fireside Pantomime for Great and Small Children." It is a delightful mixture of fairy incidents with common, every-day thiags, at which great, as well as small boys and girls, will not be able to keep from shaking their sides, and that as much at the cuts as the reading, both of which are mirth provoking in the highest degree. Titmarsh is the writer; Smith, Elder, and Co., the publishers.

Of the amusements provided at "Merrie Christmas," for the juveniles who may either live permanently in London, or pay it a visit, Pantomime is the order of the day. Many of these are adapted from well-known nursery rhymes, and fairy tales. That our "men and women in miniature" (as we think Leigh Hunt used to call them) may know something of the novelties in this way, for the season, we copy the Spectator's nutice of two or three of the principal ones.

The Princess' and the Lyceum were, it seems, the chiefs of Christma entertainment, this year, as formerly. The first showing the best pantomime; the second the most brilliant feérie. Says the critique of the Spectator:—

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS IN THE PAPERS.

PLOODS of transatlantic "notions" swamp the daily papers of London. Take up the journal of the day, and you would infer from the face of its contents that the parent country entertains an immortal anxiety, not only for the welfare of her independent offspring the American Republic, but for its daily doings. The British politicism appears to be seized with a keen curiosity for penetrating beyond the Presidential message to the minutest details in the elaborate statistical reports of which cart-loads accompany the panderous royal speech of the American Congress. The British politicism is anxious to know the number of ships, the state of the ropes and of discipline, in the American navy. To satisfy his anxiety, it is requisite that the number of pensioners, and the annual amount of 1,070,000 dollars distributed amongst them, should be distinctly stated: that the Post Office, its distribution and method of collection, should be carefully reported. And the disposal of waste land, to the extent of 23,000,000 acres in the year ending June 30, vexes his mind, until he learns that 7,000,000 were said for cash, 3,400,000 allocated by land-warrants, 11,000,000 reported as swamp, and 1,751,000 reserved for internal improvements. The mind so recently absorbed by the British Parliament and the Eastern war now expands over the American continent; expatitates in tender and detailed anxieties for the Reverend James Cook Richmond, rescued from his perilous mission in Hungary, or the Mormon divelples of Milton in matters matrimonial.

But the British mind, released at this season from absorption in its own public business, goes for beyond America, and plunges into the details of China, its civil war, its hostile armies fighting and resting by turns, its promotion of distinguished persons with glit buttons at the top of their caps, its decapitations, and CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS IN THE PAPERS.

THE NEWSPAPER STAMP.

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To the Editor of the Economist.

Sin,—You object to my suggestion that newspapers should be allowed to go unstamped and post free, first, that it would create a deficiency in the revenue greater than the proposed remission of taxation: secondly, that it would become necessary to apply a sum derived from other sources to the maintenance of the Post-ofice, whereas those who make use of that establishment ought also to pay for it. This last objection can only mean that the Post-ofice department, as a whole, should be self supporting. The strict principle that persons availing themselves of the Post-ofice should pay in proportion to the benefit received, is already, from considerations of general policy, departed from in the case of the American and other foreign mails. It is also violated in the case of newspapers, unless the newspaper stamp duty defrays the cost of the transmission of newspapers by post. The argument that those who reap the benefit of an institution should pay for that institution, is urged with at least equal force "gainst those grants to educational establishments, paid with that public money, which it might, if my plan were carried out, become necessary to devote, instead to supplying the diminution of the Post Office revenue. No expenditure of public money is perhaps more urpopular (unfortunately, as I think) than educational grants as they are at present made. Every grant of the kind, whether for scellar, sectarian, or general religious purposes, meets with numerous and bitter opponents. Most parties are, nevertheless, anxions to promote education, and willing to vote more money for it, if only a measure could be found that could be made acceptable among so many conflicting interests and opinions. The affevding facilities for the establishment and circulation of journals, would not offend any religious denomination, nor excite the jealousy of those who altogether object to Government interference in educational matters. The increased expraditure in education of newspape rew papers. The anticipated increase of expenses would be confined almost entirely to the single item of carriage, and that of the mail out of London. The local journals would not circulate beyond their own immediate neighbourhood: where they availed themselves of the post, their bulk and their numbers would not be such as seriously to swell the expenses of a country post-office already established, and in many instances, at least, insufficiently employed.

Knowing, Sir, that it is your wish, and your custom, to allow any case a fair statement, I make no further apologies for once more addressing you on this subject.—I am, Sir, your obedient servant, J. G. Royal Institution, December 27, 1854.

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On Wedneeday, 20th December, the two brothers, Fran is Robert Newton and Philip William Newton, the young men who so desperately assaulted Mr. Adam Stewart Ker, at Beulah Spa, were put on their trial. There were various counts in the indictment, the highest charging an "intent to murder." The particulars of the ferocious assault were noted at the time; and the facts were fully made out on Wednesday. As to the motive for the crime, it seems to have originated in a comparatively trifling circumstance. Mr Ker stated, that at a party, William Newton, astranger, asked him to take wine; which Mr. Ker thought a liberty, and he declined the invitation. Shortly afterwards, William Newton called on Mr. Ker, "about his brother;" but Mr. Ker told him he knew nothing of his brother, and had not said anything diar-spectful of him; the interview ended by Mr. Ker taking his visitor by the collar and handing him down stairs, as the young man seemed unwilling to go; and Mr. William Newton them himted a duel. On the same afternoon, Francis, after an altereation, struck Mr. Ker with a stick, in the street; Mr. Ker knocked him down, and would have lifted him up to knock him down again had not persons interfered. On the following day the brothers attacked him at Beulah Spa with a Funting-whip, beating him on the head so violently that for some time his life was endangered. Cross-exa-nination elicited nothing from Mr. Ker to justify the prisoners. He denied positively that he had said Francis had been cashiered from the army for embazlement. Mr. Collier, who defended the prisoners, urged that Mr. Ker had made charges against the honour of Francis; but he called no witnesses to support his assertion. The Jury found the young men guilty of "unlawfully wounding," but recommended William, the younger, to meroy. Mr. Justice Cross-well sentenced Francis to be imprisoned for nine months, and William for three.

A precocious criminal was convicted on Tuesday, whither she intended to proceed. Sentence, s

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Bourne the 14th instant. Passengers.—Mr. and Mr.. Darton and child, Mr. and Mrs. Courie, Misses Parsons (2), Miss Smith, Mrs. Boild, Mr. and Mrs. Graine, Mrs. and Mrs. Wai ace, Mr. and Mrs. Buith, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Wai ace, Mr. and Mrs. Brainad, Bhannon, Gardner, Mitch II, Rose, J. H. Brooke, Barber, Grant, Milliagton, Parker, Orawford, Carter, Craddock, Lopp, Brimton. Gilles Grinley, Greechill, Henderson, Walcott, King, and 70 in the steerage. A. S. N. Company, agents.

DEPARTURES.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES. CLEARANCES.

April 17 .- Victoria Packet, barque, 170 tons, Captain Tu hy April 17.—Victoria Packet, barque, 170 tons, Captain Tu.ny, for Melbourne.

April 17.—Cresu, barque, 438 tons, Captain Sturges, for Guam, in ballast.

April 17.—Hellerpmt (*.), 530 tons, Captain W. Watts, for Melbourne.

Passengers—Wrs. Calver, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hablach, Morra, Visc, Bryant, Stoner, Gardiner, France, Cohen, Palmer, Irving, Simonon, Stoner, Gardiner, France, Tong, Simonon, Stoner, Gardiner, France, Terry, Simonon, Stoner, Gardiner, G. Gilmore, for Melbourne. Passengers—Mrs. Sandwell, Mrs. S. Berjamin, Messrs. S. Ridsif, W. Dind, E. M. Syers, Edward Cohen, Elins Moses, Emile Culon, Thomas Burry, F. Sunders, Ryverend Dr. Ling, Mrs. and Master Dixson, and 38 in the steerage.

April 17.—Vicion, from Morpeth, with 40 tous coal, 300 bushels wheat; Maria Fradence, from Port Stephens, with 300 bushels wheat; Maria Fradence, from Port Stephens, with 300 bushels lime; Louisa Maria, from Newcastle, with 1000 bushels wheat, 100 bushe barley, 50 bushels corn; Magnet, and Contest. from Brichane Water, with 15.0% feet timber, 700 palings, 4000 shingles, 100 slates; Sta Serpent, from Kinna, with 50 gegs butter, 70 bags wheat, 20 bags printed; Ililong (a.), and Tamar (a.), from Morpeth, 20 bales woul, 40 bundles skins, 200 base grant, 30 crops fowls, 10 base oggs, 2 cases cheese, 6 horses, 10 calves, 10 casts tallow, and suadries.

COASTERS OUTWARDS, 17.—Edward, for Broken Bay: Contest, John, Peacock, ad Henry, and Magnet. for Brisbane Water; Aunes, for ren; Uncie Tom, Sophia, and Sister, for Newcas, lo.

Augus and Henry, and Magnet, for Hirbane Water; Annes, for Shoalhaver, Unute Tom, Sophia, and Sister, for Newcasilo.

April 17.—Victoria Packet, for Meibourne: 110 tons of ecal, 9200 feet ocdar, 972 boxes candier, 332 boxes soap, 160 boxes cheese, 52 boxes becon, 13 thereoe hams, 10 tons calt, J.mac Cook.

April 17.—Hellespont (c.), for Melbourne: 23 bogsheads ale, 2 custs butter, Golan McKenzie and Co.; 400 felloes, 10.00 cpt.kes, 400 pair cart lock, Ruyer and Learmonth; 6 cases, E. Scott and Co.; 100 bags rioe, Dhania and Co.; 1 planoforte, Prost, Kolden, and Co.; 100 bags rioe, Dhania and Co.; 1 planoforte, Prost, Kolden, and Co.; 100 bags rioe, Dhania and Co.; 1 planoforte, Prost, Kolden, and Co.; 2 bales, 6 conse, C. Newton, Brothers, and Co.; 26 bags maize, G. Thorne and Co.; 26 ba'cs ropes, J. Keep; 4 dray, S. Baglies; 140 bags grain, B. Sutherland; 2 ca.ks. coat tar, Sydiety Gas Company; 1 trunk me:chandize, 8t ra, Baar, and Franc; 43 bags rioe, Fischer, Tange, and Co.; 1 case stat concerp, Sanda and Kruny; 2 cases merchandize, R. Mickenzie; 1 case, S. Cohen; de kegs nais, want and Tempes; 13 casks, 2 cases, C. Scott and Co.; 12 bandice spades, 0 keep, 6 auvils, T. Woolley; 1 dray, J. Avril 17.—Telegraph (a.), for Melbourne: 2 horses, 1 dray, I. Alwill; 1 horse, W. Wright.

April 17.—Telegraph (a.), for Melbourne: 2 horses, 1 dray, I. Alwill; 1 horse, W. Wright; 1 ca, Macket sie; 2 casks fruit, J. Darl; 20 cases salmon, A. Maurice and Co.; 400 felloes, Buyers chaff cutter, J. Niches, 2 boss, 12 cases, 1 max, 4 casks butter, 1 chaff cutter, J. Niches, 2 boss, 12 cases, 1 max, 4 casks butter, 1 chaff cutter, J. Niches, 2 boss, 12 cases, 1 max, 4 casks butter, 1 chaff cutter, J. Niches, 2 cases, 1 box, A Pairfax and Co.; 35 bags rioe, Fischer, Tanee, and Co.; 1 half-chest tea, Taylor; 1 box, Spyer; 1 case, G. Payne and Co.; 8 hages rioe, Fischer, Tanee, and Co.; 1 half-chest tea, Taylor; 1 box, Spyer; 1 case,

p.m.
FOR CALLAO.—By the Lord Ashley, this day at 6 p.m.
FOR BATAVIA.—By the Enterprise, this day at noon, if not on Datavia.—By the Enterprise, this day at noon, if not brweigh, on Buishane, Moneron Bay.—By the Waratah (s.), to-morrow, p.m. THE CLARKSON RIVER .- By the Grafton (a), this day,

at 2 p.m.

Cverox House.—Entered Outwards, April 17:—Victoria
Packet, barque, 170 tons, Captain Tuchty, for Melbourne; Arie',
rebooner, 105 tons, Captain H:season, for the South Soas; William
Denny (e), Apt tons, Captain Mailler, or Auckland,
The steamer Tarra Yarra left Port Paillip Heads on the evening
of the 14th instant, and arrived at the wharf here on Tuesday at
midulght having experience d head winds the whole passage.
Captain Bell reports having passed the steamer Cuty of Sydny,
going up Port Phillip Ray at 3:30 p.m., and the steamer Governor
General, at 5:30 p.m. on the 14th instant, the former being 15
miles ahead. The brie John was also spoken off the Promontory,
and wished to be reported.

Danoms or the Black Sea.—Mr. R. Thornton has addressed he following letter on the risks sustained by the London under-ertiters, in consequence of the absence of proper precutiors in he navigation of the Black Sea, to Sir James Grahm, First Lord of the Admiralty. The necessity for a hirbour-mister at Baia-tlawa, and the apprehension as to the evils likely to result from the total regiect to make such an appointment, have been fully monthants.

" Old Swan Wharf, December 15.

NEWCASTLE.

bourne, with 380 tons soal.

The attention of masters of clasting vessels, is called to a notice issued by the Port Naster, cautioning them systinst archoring hilps near the steamers wharfs, so as to imp de the steamers in hier arrival or depurture. Latterly it has become a matter of the greatest difficulty, to avoid a collision, more particularly at with

April 9.—Oliver Frost, from 8t. John's.

April 10.—Recruit, from Liverpool.

April 12.—Pacific (r.), from sydney; Persis, from Southampton; Frederick, from Liverpoin.

April 13. -L. dy Bird (e), from Launceston.

April 12. -Anne and James, and Fanny, for Newcastle; Res.

Justice, for Frederick.

itior, for Sydney.

April 13.—William Buchanan, for Newcastle.

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The Pacture.—The noble steamship left Sydney on Friday latt,
very deeply iaden with coals and provisions for her voyage to
England. She passed the Howe on Saturday morning, having
made the run against a strong head wind in 23 hours. While off
Gabo I-land a sudden gust from the land toretoid a benty, a'c, and
in a few moments it opened up with great force. The sea rose
rapidly, and when half-way between Gabo and the Promontory, a
large boil gave way on neeted with the feathering gear of the
wheel; in less than five minutes the shaft of that wheel was disconnected, and the vossel again stemmisting. The gule, however,
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a saring of time to run back to Twofold Bay, and
there repair the dumage, which could have been
dote at sea but for the heavy weather. She cast
anchor in Twofold Bay on Sunday at noon, and left sgain en
Treasdry, but, strange to say, the gale which had entire; y subslided from the time of her entering Twofod Bay, on Sunday
morning, until she left it on Tuesdry, but the mounding the Howe
with redouble d fary, and increased by midnight on Tues by to a
hurricane. The vessel being so deep, Captain Thompson di not
feel if prodent to force her against uch weather, and therefore
kept the enrine going less than half speed, with her nose to the
gale. On Wednesday morning it molerated, and unriver the
mon of that day shi the Promotory nearly 6 hours, waiting
restrictions have been supported the fine on the passer; at 1 she entered the Heal is,
and at half-past three cast anchor off Williamtown, having made the run up from the Heads in two nide-half
hours. This suip possesses a great advantage over others, in
having the means of disconnecting other wheel, so that if the
slightest sensiole and the sea sufficient of the word of the country and the traver of the country and a six byte may be a six byte of the passer; at

neglected to take the assistance or a provential state of Aorti 14.

The Red Jacket will not be despatched for Liverpool till the lat of May.—Argus. The Frederick, of the Liverpool line, sailed from that port on the 24th Januarr, and arrived at Port Phil ip Reads on the 10th instant, thus making the passage in 75 days. Shortly after leaving 8t, George's Channe, she experienced some heavy gales from S.W., and she did not fall in with any N.E. trades within 10 of the line. At the termination of the S.E. trades the winds were also very light and variable, which delayed her passage materially to the meritian of the Cipe of Goo! Hops. The distance from thetee to Cape Otway she accomplished in the short space of 73 days.—Argus.

Cape Otway she accomplished in the short space of 23 day.—

We mentioned a day or two ago that the master of the barque william and Martha had been taken before the Water Police Court, in Williamstown, on the charge of the water Police Court, in Williamstown, on the charge of the carriant that the case was adjourned. The proceedings have now so far terminated, and Captain John King Millar has been committed was William and John King Millar has been committed was William trial for withal murder. The name of more given that Ward and a fellow sallor with buy the saptials. They were prevailed upon refer to their bunks, and on the following day went aft and demanded what is called coffee royal, a mixture of coffee and raw askiesp, but it appears they successed, and successed, and sumptions there are provided in the side of the waspon he held in his hand. The secured did not deay that he shad shot he man, but target that he did not hear of the season he held in his hand. The secured did not deay that he sast of the sast Criminal designs, —Argan, April 15.

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April 12.—Jessie, for Newcostle.

HOBART TOWN.

April 7 .- Alfonzo, and Pe', from Mauritius. April 9.-Victoria, for Sydney. LAUNCESTON.

April 7.—Commodore, from Levergool, CLEARANCE.
April 10 — Bory O'More, for London.

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The Great Britain steamship, which salled from Melbourne on the 28th of October last for Liverpoot, put into Cork on the 22nd of January, short of coals, and was to have proceeded two days afterwards.

Emissans — The arrival of upwards of one thousand emigrants in this part in the course of ien days, is a new feature in our economy, and we have sincere pleasure in recording the very superior character of their entire number. Those by the Whirlwird were engaged almost immediately after landing and classifying; those by the Commodore Perry are consigned, we understand the first lot per Raisigh have for some time been engaged. Andrea's Society, (Mr. Bonney went) the engagement of the SAAdrea's Society, (Mr. Bonney went) the more than the distribution of the same properties of these last arrivals, which, under the Divine bleading, we may reasonably hope will prove advantageous to the colony at large, and to themselves.—Cornical Chronicle, April 11th.

Messer, Napier lunneled from their building-park at Gyvan, on Fidiny, a magnificent screw vessel, called the Fiery Cross, of shout 1209 tons butthen, intended for the trade between Cleutia and China.

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ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE.

This Pyformances will commence with Shakspeare's tragedy of ROMEO AND JULIET. Romeo, Mr. Joseph Rayner; Peter, Mr. W. H. Stephens; Julied, Mrs. Charles Poole. During the operation of CHARLES NI. Proform several grand operation of CHARLES NI. The Helphens of CHARLES NI. STRALSUND. Adam Brock, Mr. Lambert, Tritolicus Mortadevik, Mr. W. H. Stephens; Rudiga (with the song "Rice, Ganie Moon"), Mrs. H. T. Craver, Ulrica, Mrs. Guerin. In enhanced, and will shortly be produced, a New and Original Park, with appropriate seenery, dresses and appointments; in which those celebrated artists, Mrs. Charles Poole and Mr. Joseph Rayner will sustain the principal characters.

A. TORNING, Sole Lessee.

PRINCE OF WALES THE ATRE-CASTLEREAGN-STREET. PRINCE OF WALES THE ATRASPANCE OF Mr. and Mrs. Wall.r.
Last week but one of the engagements of Mr. and Mrs. Wall.r.
Will be produced the new tracely, in five acts, entitled JACK
CADE, or THE RENTISH REBULION. A Jimere (Jack Cade)
Mr. Waller, Pas Seni, Miss Hart.
Song, Mother,
Last Sang, Mrs. Waller, Pas Seni, Miss Hart.
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Last Sang, Mrs. Sang, Mrs. Sang, Mrs.
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The Sydney Morning Berald.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1855.

THE multitude, often disposed to listen to and trust the least trustworthy political guides, attend to them because they offer sympathy to the struggling and poor. They stand near to the struggling and poor. They stand near them, talk to them, and profess to look at their interests as a paramount political law. The Government instituted for the general good, perhaps anxious to accomplish its proper mission, is distrusted by the industrial classes. Old traditions are against it; its antecedents are bad. It has been a magistrate who has leaned to property and status—an almoner which has poured out bounty into the lap of wealth—so

Now, what we specially wish, and hope for, is a better feeling. The Executive not to disregard the present hour. It must act as a mediator between contending classes,-classes whose interests are identical in fact, but whose antecedents are apart. Let the Government go forth and see what is required by the so-called working man-the man of no money-but of arm, and who is brave against toil, and even privation, when an object worth seeking is him. Let the Government go forth itself with the best remedies in its reach for social derangements and class destitution, and open those fountains of confidence which a little ness and friendliness would quickly unseal When Divine benignity operated to relieve the woes of man, it was not ty a dry law, or by rigorous maxims, like the proverbs of Frank-Lin; nor by a word of power, issued in secret. "He put His hands upon them." What is the want of the large families, now crowding about our cities? A HOME. The high rents, the dear provisions, the slack work tell their tale. Let any man take up the census, and see where the people are, and what they are doing; although the earth is fertile, provision is rising to famine prices. How can it be otherwise? While our gold was the world's talk and attraction, we could pay for foreign provisions, and were thought to be able to pay better than in fact we coul. But there is an immense unproductive population now to fe d who are faishing jobs undertaken when men were more inclined to speculate. To help them, their friends would make mutton cheap, by praventing the letting of Crown lands where nothing but mutton can be grown; and by shaking the security of possession check the improvement of lands which by no possible change can be occupied otherwise than they are for a quarter occupied otherwise than they are for a quarter of a century to come. As the gold fields return their reflux on the towns, the restless mechanic moves from place to place, to better his condition. He has built himself out. After enduring, with his poor family, a martyrdom in a close alley, in the midst of stenches, and drought, and dust, which bring to his sad remembrance with fearful contrast the green fields of home, he finds he may obtain a better lodging at a lower rent; but then work is for the present over. The landlords may look out men cannot walk about with their hands in their pockets long. They will at every fall of wages build more houses, and augment the too thick'y populated cities—a cottage here and a hut there

fully up our streets—carefully, we say, for the myriads of pale-faced, boolless, and shoeless urchins, who cover the earth, will require the humane caution of the horseman—for they show none. Let those chiefly concerned in looking to these poor orphans of society, see the multitudes of pallid lads—a reproduction of the most dreary sight in the old world, who seem to live on the wharves of this city, upon the mere offal of commerce,—and then think of what these will be twenty years hence if no remedy is taken. The first want which urges these poor families, is more house room—more space to expand and work, and they will become pest or a blessing as they have it or have it

All we ask of the Government is to clear

away practical obstructions. Let the ac-quisition of bits of land become

asy-let the Government set the example

to private men, and offer, on simple terms, the

article at its disposal. We turn to the walls of the city and everywhere we see advertisements in the largest letters, telling working-men how they can make a fortune out of land at three pounds a foot. If this did not pay it would not be repeated. It shows there is a demand that there is a market for the Government to dispose of its wares, -- and that half the diligence of our city auctioneers with these mart paintings in water colours, depicting elegant cottages and Eden-like looking gar-dens, would enable a poor man to find in quick time what a poor man wants above all things— a home. This is the talismanic word which must disperse the storms of revolution, and the clouds of discontent, which must silence the mere charlatan and make the Government strong. Let the people have a home,—not a public-house—a house, not a miserable alley-shed. There are spots in this colony, which might be divided and sold, which cultivation would soon make like Eden. But suppose the Government were disposed to do all this, what would it avail the poor man? We are aware that speculators spring up, and seize the advantage, because they always watch, not to see what they can afford to give, as well as another, but what they can get by always standing at the sale-room door, and threatening to buy. There is one only cure for this. In the first instance, an abundance on sale, and afterwards municipal institutions and local rates. Let speculators in lind pay, and the competition of mere gamblers and usurers is at an end. This, however, must be a work of detail and of time. It is in the power of the Government to do something for the labouring classes, who want a were opening, made as intelli-gible to them as the alphabet. And if they un lerstand it they will show an energy for what few give them credit, who see them only in alleys. We appeal to ministers of religion; is it not so? To see a body of working men at a strike meeting, or a political gathering it might sometimes be supposed they are sometimes be supposed they are a permanent moral antagonism with the mind and wealth of the community. There is much misinformation and dogmatism among them, but let any one only seem their friend, and his words fall on their ears, like music-his promises of help drop like dew. He may break through every ie of honor and truth, still while others able to help them laugh at them, and scowl upon them, he still sticks to the "cause of the people," and therefore the people sick to him. Who can blame them? he is the only friend they possess. In a colony like this, where there is abundance of raw material, the true philanthropist is the man that brings that and labour together; who instead of giving working men theories of Government—a good thing nevertheless when to the purpose—give them potatoes, and corn, and bananas, and orange-trees, and flowers Let the executive look to it. Hundreds who will leave us for other colonies, if there be no hope, wait for a reply, made intelligible through

the thick mist of regulations. "But if land is attainable, what shall we do for labour?" quoth Bleataway Sheepshead, Esq.—Oh! "blind, blind"—and what will the incipient farmer do with his sons, his daughters, for the next year or two after his arrival? what will he do with his team, if he get one of his own, but hire it and himself too, or if he hire his neighbour's, what more can he pay but his labour in return. But we have

much more to say.

By the Yarra Yarra, last night, we have Me'bourne papers to Saturday, the 14th current. Says the Herald of that date—

ing him to visit his colony, with the view of enquiring into the scied, political, and commercial disorganization that new exists."

Inductantion of the first matriculation of the students in this university, which may also be regarded as the inauguration of the institution, was held on Friday at the Exhibition Building. It had not been considered distrable that the proceedings should be mais too public, and there were, therefore, but few peesons present, except those connected with, or interested in, the University. The Chancellor, his Honor, Mr. Justice Barry, was attived in his robust of office, as were also some of the Professore, while the candidates for matriculation appeared in their gowns, the whole some than the processor of the professor of the professor of the processor of the professor of the professor of the processor of the professor of the Candol of the University At its conclusion the stated that the students would be informed by the frosessor of the arrangements that had been made, and that on Saturday they would comments would be informed by the Professor of the arrangements that had been made, and that on Saturday they would comments that had been made, and that on Saturday they would comments that had been made, and that on Saturday they would comments that had been made, and that on Saturday they would comments that had been made, and that on Saturday they would comments that had been made of the Professor of the arrangements that had been the professor of the arrangements

and it drives out of cities those who have any intelligence and vigour left. We must be more rationally distributed, and since the Government is the great holder of land, its duty is to take the lead in this distribution. Let any one concerned just ride care.

LATER ENGLISH NEWS.

PROGRESS OF THE WAR

By the Yarra Yarra, last night, we have papers from Melbourne to the 14th current. The Frederick, Captain Morton, which sailed

from Liverpool on the 24th January, brings eleven days later news from England. The preparations before Sebastopol were proceeding with the utmost activity, and the

most indomitable perseverance. Three hundred pieces of heavy artillery were almost ready to commence operations on the doomed city. In addition to which, mortars and a large number of other guns. would soon be prepared to pour such a storn of iron hail into Sebastopol as would ensure its speedy downfall.

We are indebted to the Argus for the following details :-

LATEST INTELLIGENCE.

THE Paris correspondent of the Independence Belge states that the French foreign legion is to be increased by two brigades of Swiss troops, under the command of two Swiss officers, Colonel Ochsenhein and Colonel Ritter, who will leave the federal service, and take rank in the French army as generals of brigade.

The Austrian government has, in the last few days, issued a confidential circular to the federal courts to the effect that the late pacific declarations of Russia made it expedient to suspend any such measure, so that for the present no motian for mobilisation would be made at Frankfort.

The Moniteur of Friday publishes the following:

"We have received letters from Balaclava, dated 1st January, announcing that the Russian column which was at Kamara in front of Balaclava had been driven out by the English troops. The Russians burnt their provender before evacuating the village."

It appears, from St. Petersburg letters received in the city, that pacific rumours are beginning to be circulated in the Russian metropolis, and have led to considerable business in Russian produce for transmission westward. The exchange at St. Petersburg on London had also risen.

A Berlin letter in the Gazette de Cologne says:—

"We learn from a good source that the Prussian Government has, in a decisive manner, advised the Russian cabinet to conclude an immediate peace, intimating that any longer delay would not be tolerated much longer by the States to which the war has not LATEST INTELLIGENCE.

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There is no pause in the vast military preparations at Vienna.
In a debate in the first Prussian chamber, on the reciprocal freedom of the coasting trade between Prussia and England, a measure which has already passed unanimously in the second chamber, it was urged that the smaller Prussian shipmasters would gain by being enabled to carry cargo instead of ballast from port to port in England, and instead of laying up their craft during winter, they would be enabled to continue active throughout the year. As a drawback to this increased intercourse, it was suggested that Prussian seamen would be tempted into the commercial marine of Great Britain.

The Vienna Military Gazette says that the Russians hass 50,000 i-fantry and cavalry at Perekop.
According to intelligence received at Trieste from Constantinople, General Canrobert had given orders momentarily suspending the sending of fresh troops, in order to avoid crowding. Prince Napoleon left on the 11th for France.

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Count Nesselrode has addressed to Baron Budberg a despatch, dated the 14th of December, referring to the langu ge of M. d'Oertzen, the representative of the Duchies of Mecklenburg, at the Germanic Diet:—

"The Emperor," says Count Nesselrode, "is aware of the observations made by the plenipotentiary of the two grand ducal courts of Mecklenburg at the Dict of Frankfort, on the various occasions on which that assembly has been called on to consider the Eastern question.

"Long since, at the sitting of the 24th of July, when deliberating on the treaty of the 20th of April, M. d'Oertzen declared that the two Courts he had the honour to represent, while witnessing with pleasure the good understanding established between the Cabinets at Vienna and Berlin, could not but observe that the accession of the German confederation to this treaty of alliance offensive and defensive, was neither in accordance with the spirit of the federal pact, nor with the position assigned to Germany as a European power; and that it would even outstep the limits laid down in 47th article of the last treaty of Vienna, as regarded a possible co-operation; and that on that account his august principals could not think of voting for the accession. Faithful to this reasoning, the Mecklenburg plenipotentiary abstained from voting on the last occasion, when the diet was called on to decide on the additional article of the 26th November.

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"It is to be regretted Monsieur le Baron, that the able observations of M. d'Oertzen did not prevail on the federal assembly. They would have shielded Germany from the complications which the cabinet of Vienna labours more and more to accumulate. You know that our august master has always carefully avoided any interference with the questions submitted to the diet, and which are its own exclusive concern. But his Imperial Majesty cannot deny himself the satisfaction of evincing to the two grand ducal courts how much he appreciates their noble attitude towards a policy that under the pretext of insuring the return of peace, tends to force out of the existing war a struggle that shall involve the whole

the existing war a struggle that shall involve the whole of Europe.

"Be pleased to make known this testimony of our august master's interest to their royal highness in whatever manner you think best. Receive, &c., &c., "Public opininion in Austria is still firm in resolution against Russia, and in expectation of war.

The Frankfort Journal of the 13th has the following letter from Vienna:—

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"The sudden condescension of Russia is far less to be attributed to the representations of Prussia than to the close alliance of Austria with the Western Powers, and the great and scrious development of her strength. If we properly consider the motive of this condescension, we may soon judge how far it is sincere. If certain schemes and intrigues had succeeded in weakening the alliance between Austria and the maritime powers, we should soon have seen that Russia had not renounced a single one of its favourite and long mesitated plans.

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"If any reliance were to be placed on the assertions of the Weser Gazette, or the Hamburg Borsenhalle, and other journals, this alliance would long ago have been broken, and Russia and Austria would discreetly have shaken hands in the consciousness of their mutual financial embarrassments, and would have been acting on a plan jointly determined. In the face of such assertions, not so extravagant as mischievous, the simplest and best way is to recall the true and actual state of things, "The Crimea is the theatre of a war such as men have rarely seen. From the mouths of the Danube to the Oder, the armies of Austria and Russia are face to face, expecting every minute the signal of combat. And all that has yet been done at Vienna in favour of peace is, that Prince Gortschakoff has made certain declarations that render overtures for negociations possible. But the negociations themselves have not begun: full powers and instructions have been asked for, which have not yet arrived—certahly not from Constantihave not yet arrived-certainly not from Constanti-

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"We are, then, by no means, so near a conclusion of peace as we are wished to believe. We are much rather on the eve of a general war. In such circumstances, Austria cannot absolutely suspend her military precautions. She must, on the other hand, persist in her demand that Prussia and the Germanic confederation fulfil in time the engagements entered into on the 20th April, the 24th July, the 26th November, and the 9th December, 1854—ii, indeed, we may still asy, "in time."

The Moniteur has the following extract from the Journal de Constantinople of the 8th instant:—

"The eight Turkish steamers forming the squadron of the Black Sea, commanded by Ahmed Pacha, have for some time been constantly engaged in conveying from Vienna to Baltschik winter necessaries and provisions for that part of the army of the Danube that is to proceed to the Crimea. This service having been completed, Ahmed Pacha is to depart to-day for Samsoon with two of these steamers, where he will give such orders as he finds necessary. The other six steamers will join him there, and, after coaling,

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building for the Turkish Government, and these make little progress. There is a line of battle ship at Ismid, another at the arsenal, and a frigate, at Ismid, another at the arsenal, and a frigate, at Ismid, another at the arsenal, and a frigate, at Sinope.

The Semaphore de Marseilles contains the following letter from the Crimea, dated the 31st ult. :—"Yesterday, at three o'clock a.m., General Morris, at the head of 6000 infantry and 400 cavalry, effected a reconnaissance in the direction of the positions occupied by the Russian army. Having reached a village situate on the road leading from Sebastopol to Simferopol, we found ourselves in the presence of the enemy. Our artillery fired sixty rounds upon the Russian masses, which occupied a ravine on the other side of the Tchernaya, and forty upon two villages on the banks of the river. One of the villages having been set on fire, the Chasseurs d'Afrique and the Zouaves immediately attacked the position, took twenty prisoners, and returned loaded with geese, fowls, and sheep. They also carried off all the wood they could procure, pictures, looking glasses, &c. We remained on a height, looking at the spectacle, and ready to advance if our assistance was ne ded. The corps engaged in that short expedition were the 1st, 3rd, and 17th battalions of Chasseurs de Vincennes, the 7th and 61st regiments of the line, three batteries of artillery, the 1st regiment of Zouaves, the 1st and 2nd regiments of the severence of them. A wounded Cossack was placed on a mule. His skull was laid open by a sabre cut. I never beheld so hideous a head. Another was slightly wounded in the head, and the remainder were marched in two files to head quarters. The village was feebly defended by companies of rifiemen, who could not offer any serious resistance. A lieutenant of the Chasseurs d'Afrique, severely wounded by a lance, was carried to the ambulance. Two trumpeturs were killed and a sergeant of the Zouaves and three cannoneers were wounded. As we only intended to make a reconnaissance

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PRUSSIA.

Count Arnim, the Prussian envoy, is making every possible exertion to obtain for Plassia a seat and voice in the conferences for the re-establishment of peace. Prussia having, by her own vacillating policy, lost her former position as a first-rate Europ-an power, Austria, France, and England, can carry on the negotiations with Russia very well, and perhaps better, without the assistance of Prussia. The latter has now become greatly alarmed at having carried matters to such a length, and is willing at any price to be again admitted into the conferences. The allied powers, however, demand the following concessions from Prussia, before complying with her wishes:—" 1st, her adhesion to the December treaty: 2nd, that she shall offer no opposition to the proposal about to be made by Austria to the Bund of Frankfort for the mobilization of the whole army of the German Confederation; and 3rd, that she shall herself mobilize immediately 100,000 men, and concentrate them as an army of observation on the Russian frontiers." It remains to be seen whether Prussia will accept these conditions. The time appears to be at length arrived when she must make up her mind to follow one steady course of policy, and either join the Western Powers and civilization, or throw herself into the arms of Russia and barbarism.

DEGRADATION OF TWO TURKISH OFFICERS.

CONSTANTINOFLE, January 8.—A singular scene was presented four days ago, at the Seraskierate. It will be remembered that the Turkish troops who landed in the Crimea were under the command of Suleiman Pacha and Halli Bey. Rvery Turk commenced the expedition with strong reluctance, for the fear was general that they would be sacrificed to the safety of the Allies, or at least hold a subordinate and degrading position. They landed, however, with great skill and promptitude, carrying on shore their tents with them, and escaping the terrible ra

will immediately proceed for the Crimes, under his command. The conduct of Ahmed Pacha, since the Turkish squadron has been engaged in the Black Sea, is worthy of all praise.

Another mission of Herr von der Pfordten to Berlin and Vienna, with reference to Austria's projected motion at Frankfort, for a partial mobilisation of the federal contingent, is looked forward to.

The enlistment of surgeons for the Russian army has been put a stop to in Prussia, mainly by the representation of the British subassador at Berlin, supported by his Austrian colleague. An interpretation has been put upon the 18th article of the Act of Confederation; and as it draws no distinction between combatants and non-combatants, it is admitted that the engagement of military surgeons for any foreign power is considered illegal, and prohibited for the future.

they arrive. There are upwards of 300 men now in the sick wards.

In consequence of the great dissatisfaction which was caused at Portsmouth, on the arrival of the Himalaya, with the sick and wounded from the Black Sea, by the delay consequent upon the rigid examination which was made of the baggage, &c, by the customs officers engaged at that port, and also for the purpose of preventing, under any circumstances, a repetition of such objectionable conduct, her Majesty's commissioners have issued orders to collect at Southampton, in which they express their most positive commands that upon the arrival of any ship with sick and wounded, and more especially in such cases where it may be ordered that the passengers should land, none of the bags or knapsacks belonging to the wounded men shall be examined.

LETTERS FROM THE CRIMEA.

and two regiments of dragoons. The Russian prisoners, who were filthy in the extreme, looked terrified, expecting every moment to be measured, whilst we took every possible care of them. A wounded Cossack was placed on a rule. His akull was laid open by a sabre cut. I never beheld so hide ous a head. Another was alightly wounded in the head, and the remainder were marched in two files to head quarters. The village was feebly defended by companies of riflemen, who could not offer any serious resistance. A licutenant of the Chasseurs d'Afrique, severely wounded by a lance, was carried to the ambulance. Two trumpetrs were killed and a sergeant of the Zouvers and three cannoneers were wounded. As we only intended to make a recomnais-sance, we marched without our knepsacks or provisions, and returned to our camp at nightfall. A number of English accompanied us en amsteur, and carried off various objects, such as lances, pictures, and different utensils."

AUSTRIA.

VIENNA, January 16.—Whatever may be the opinion of the diet as to the "pacific declarations" of Russia, we here in Vienna neither hear of no observe any pause in our vast military operations. An immense camp is being fortified at Prezemyal, at which 10,000 men are said to be constantly labouring. It is destined to be a grand depot for arms, ammunition and provisions, and whilet serving as a base for operations, to supply also the want of fortresses in Gallicia. The Augsburg Gasteft contradicts the report I mentioned some time since, that Count Schlick was recalled from the command of the cavality concentrated round Cracow.

The Presse of Vienna publishes a report from Paris, the improbability of which is admitted by itself, that orders have been sent to General Canrobert not to thury affairs before Sebastopol, lest the chances of peace should be lessened thereby. The correspondent of the Presse affirms that, on the 12th, that rumour was current in high circles.

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soldiers should have got the reward, not the chiefs.

NEW-YEAR'S-DAY IN THE HO-PITAL.

The following almiple but eloquent and grateful address was presented on New-Year's-Day by the sick sailors in Therapia hospital to the Ensilah ladies who ministered to their wants in anticipation of the arrival of the Admiraity nurses:

"Therapia Hospital, January 1, 1855.

"We, the wounded and the work of the sailors in the part of the first day of a new year to offer our grateful and heartful thanks to Miss. — Miss. — and o her kind and benevolentheart diadles, for all the attendance we have received from you. You come daily to our bed-aides, through wot and cold,—you speak kindly to us,—you write for us,—you when who were the dying,—you know how, for you have come to do this across the stormy see, suffering from sea seaknes and many hardships, while you might have been living comfortably at home. Can we consider this and be silent! Bo pleased, then, kind ladies, to accept our gratitude and our thanks; it is all we can offer. We thank God, bless you all, and long preserve you to do such into and benevolent offices to the sick, wounded, and dying. In the name of the wounded and sick,

"William Flayyair."

" WILLIAM PLAYFAIR."

BU-SIANS RE-CROSSING THE DANUITE.

Panis, Tuesday Mor ing.—Accounts from Vienna state that the Russian detachments which crossed the Danube on the 7th and 8th have repassed the river, and re-entered Ismail.

BRAILOV, January 12 — The number of Russians who have sutered the Dobrudcha is 20,000 men. 15,000 men, with 50 guns, are advancing to Baltachir.

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Vanka, January 9.—Omar Fasha is expected here. The following is official. During the night a Russian detachment crossed the Danube, and atvanced as far as Babadagh. The Russians captured eighty-three Farks and one fig. After this exploit the Russians returned to ismail in Bessrabia. The Turks had a few killed, and the Russians also enfired a small loss. This is the Luth of the passage of the Danube, which has caused such a sensation.

THE PRESS AND THE WAR.

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(From the Northern Paily Times, January 22.)

The part the progressive section of the Press of England has played during the present war is highly creditable to its character and the large sections of the public whose political view it represents. The interests of the British Empire were no sooner assuited by a forsien foo, than it laid saids all party discussion and factious feeling, while our most rabid Bemocrate became more Conservative than the most visionary Know-Nothing Republicans of America. The liberal section of the British Press can, in fact, be said to have had no polities since war has been declared. If it has shown any warmth of feeling, or used any harsh expressions, it has been in the discussion of the conduct of the war, or of aggravated local abuses, or neglect. The war of

abstract theories has given place to a struggle for the mainth res of great Imperial interests, in which particities and devotion to the cause of humanity distinguish the liberal press of the present say from that of any other period of British history. Those lournaists who as sume to lead the public and govern the Govern-ment above would rush from war into infirmmatory politice, invol-ment above would rush from war into infirmmatory politice, invol-

The meeting of Perliament to-morrow will, however, help to dispet the dismai foreboulings of those who take everything for granted they hear from a camp 3000 miles away. The Ministry will then be called upon to answer to the country for all that has been going on in connection with the war since Parliament last respected on the theorem of the country with the properties of the properties of the properties of the country with annihilating tractity. The votes of both Houses will, we feel with annihilating tractity. The votes of both Houses will, we feel with annihilations and creary inferences; and watery the trut h 1, it must out, and we must go about pr paring for it make rational leaf y. We must not wait so be told, when defeat and panic overtake us, that all which is wrong in our system is one value job. "Parliament must speak out, and sustain the confidence of the country by letting us know the worst at once. There is no exigency too great for a mitted and particular each of the properties of the country by letting us know the worst at once. There is no exigency too great for a mitted and particular each of the properties. The properties of the country by letting us know the worst at once. There is no exigency to great for a mitted and particular each of the properties of the properties of the threw away upon the Lagiston.

INSOLVENT COURT.

TUERDAY.

Befork the Chief Commissioner of Insolvent Estates.

In the estate of Samuel Henry Cohen a third meeting was held, at which claims amounting to £4014 0s.

3d. were proved. Insolvent and a witness were examined, and insolvent was allowed to retain his wearing apparel and the furniture of his dwelling-house. The report of the official assignee was read, and he was directed to compromise a claim of the estate upon that of Morris and Moon by accepting 15s. in the pound or the balance of account paid within a fortnight, otherwise to prosecute proceedings already instituted. The debts were ordered to be collected and the other assets to be realised.

In the estate of Goldsmith and Row, an adjourned special meeting for examination. A witness was further interrogated, and the meeting terminated.

ESTATES SURRENDERED.

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ESTATES SUMERDBURED.

Thomas Barnes, of George-atreet, Sydney, Commission Agent. Liabilities, £829 3s. 10d. Assets-value of personal property, £260; outstanding debts £71 19s. 11d. total, £321 19s. 11d. Mr. Perry, official assignee.

Issac Hart, of O'Connell-atreet, Sydney, dealer. Liabilities, £73. Assets-value of personal property, £7 10s. Deficiency, £66 1s. Mr. Morris, official assignee.

MERTINGS TO-DAY.

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Mary Ann Morrison, and Ann Glover, two notorious ladies, found wandering about the streets in the course of the night, were apprehended by Constable Lindon, as idle and disorderly characters, and having no defence, were each sentenced to be imprisoned for one month. The general list comprised thirteen charges, of which three were dismissed, and one was remanded for further evidence.

Patrick Lee, convicted of having while drunk assaulted his mother, was ordered to give sureties to MESSIRS. BHRWORH AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, saddlery, Harness, Groseries.

ABSTRACT of SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY.

Massiss. BOWDEN AND THREKELD.—At the City Mart. at 11 o'clock, Booms and 10 o'clock, Busine Company's Shere at 11 o'clock, Booms at 10 o'clock, Corporate, Mart. At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Drunks, Carriages, Soc.

MESSIRS. COHEN AND HARBOTTLE.—At the Bank Asside for further evidence.

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This was also offered to state of the building societies, to recover possession of an office in defendant's house from which the defendant had excluded them. After one trial, which had terminated in favour of the fill Banco upon one question only. Whether there had been an express stipulation that the tenancy night be terminated at any time, by giving three months indice; or whether the effect of the terms used at the create a yearly tenancy of the ordinary kind, but terminated by a three months notice; or whether the effect of the terms used at the create a yearly tenancy of the ordinary kind, but terminated, or the weight of the consequence of Six Afferd Sixphen having laid before the jury, a full statement young the ground, that the verdict was against evidence, and that the true and only issue had been partially lost wight of, in consequence of Six Afferd Sixphen having laid before the jury, a full statement was contended, created an impression in the minds of the jurror, that the question of law, as well as the question of fact was before them, forms the protect the verdict.

The Court granted a new trial upon the ground, that the finding of the lury was demonstrably wrong, the motion, and Messas Bronthurst and Darvall supported the motion, and Messas Bronthurst and Darvall supported the verdict.

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PRESENT—Mr. Allen (chairman), Mr. Hill, Mr. Hosking, Mr. Broughton, Mr. Kemp, Mr. Ross, Mr. Thornton, Captain Moriarty, Major Lockyer, Dr. Mitchell, and Captain Wingate.

The following Justices were appointed to make the usual inspection of the houses for which licenses were asked:—

A. division: Messrs. Hosking and Broughton.

B. division: Messrs. Hill and Ross.
C. division: Messrs. Hill and Ross.
C. division: Migor Lockyer and Mr. Thornton.
D. division: Dr. Mitchell and Captain Wingate.
North Shore and Balmain: Captain Moriarty and Mr. Richard Hill.

The district: Mr. M'Lerie.
The Superintendent of Police reported to the meeting that 416 applications for licenses had been lodged, and would be for consideration, of which 21 were for new houses.

In the estate of John Leighton Drewe, a third meeting at 11 o'clock.

In the estate of Thomas Argent, a special meeting for examination at half-past 11.

MEETINGS TO-MORROW.

In the estate of Mary Elizabeth Woods, a single meeting ing at 10 o'clock.

In the estate of Charles L. D. Fattorini, a special meeting to direct the official assignce, at 11.

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the electoral district aforesaid, is valid, notwithstanding the delay in the return of the said writ of election."

Roads.—With reference to the Government notice dated 3rd October last, relative to the opening and making of a parish road from the Parramatta Road, at Petersham, to Prout's Bridge, at Canterbury, and over the same, notice is given in yesterday's Government Gazette, in accordance with the Act of Council 4th William IV., No. 11, intituled "An Act for making, altering, and improving the roads throughout the colony of New South Wales, &c.," that after due consideration of the objections which were made to the proposed road in conformity with the Act; his Excellency the Governor-General, with the advice of the Executive Council, has continued the said road; and it is therefore declared expedient to open and make the road referred to according to the plan to be seen at the office of the Surveyor-General, in Sydney, and at the Central Police Office, Sydney; and all persons intending to claim compensation in respect of the said line are reminded that notice must be served upon the Colonial Secretary within forty days, in such manner and form as are provided by the sixth section of the Act ab veriferred to, or they will be for ever foreclosed from such claim.

Painful. Cash.—Appersimented loss of Lipe.—About the beginning of October last a preacher of the name of Stark, belonging to the Free Church, after visiting the presbyterians residing at Esling Forest, Cross-roads, &c., left that locality with the intention of crossing the scrubby mountainous country between Bong Bong and Illawarra; but since then no tidings of him has been obtained. It is to be feared that after parting with an aboriginal that he lost his way and perished in the bush. Mr. Stark, when living at Illawarra was rather given to find out new cuts, &c., at times lost himself; but it is apprehended that he has perished on the present occasion. His not arriving at Illawarra caused those interested at Bong Bong to make a search, but without

EDWARD RIVER DISTRICT. (From our own Correspondent.) THE PATRIOTIC FUND,

AFRIL 87H.—A great public meeting of the residents of this district took place, pursuant to advertisement, on Saturday, the 31st ultimo, at the Wanderer Inn, kept by William McRenzie, at Deniliquin.

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The meeting had been convened by written placards igned by the clerk of the Petty Sessions of Deniliquin, Mr. Henry Ehiell. There were large numbers of the country gentlemen present, and Henry Gwynne, Esq. occupied the chair.

In opening the meeting, the Chairman thanked the assembly for the honour done him, and stated that he would fulfil the duties to the best of his ability; with the objects of the meeting he cordially agreed; he regretted the absence of Mr. Lewis who should have presided, but that gentlemen, although not present, had not forgotten to give his quota towards the fund for supporting the widows and orphans of the great war now being waged by the two most civilised nations of the earth. England and France, against the barbarous serfs of Russia. He trusted that so long as the war lasted the people of this colony would yearly give their subscriptions freely and generously, it mattered not how far we were from the seat of war, Englishmen were still the same in feeling as though they were absolutely in the fight duelf. A large number of letters had been received from gentlemen-of the Edward River district, who could not attend, but who most liberally forwarded their contributions. He now called upon Patrick Brougham, Esq., J. P., to move the first resolution.

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"That this meeting views with feelings of admiration and gratitude the gallant conduct of our countrymen engaged in the operations, naval and military, against Russia, in the Crimea."

The mover stated that he fully agreed with the resolution, as nothing but admiration and gratitude could be the feeling of every true-hearted Englishman on reading the accounts of the desperate battles already fought with the Russians is the Crimea. The army and navy would hear with delight that even in the far bush of Australia their deeds of heroism were remembered with pride and with gratitude. He would give the Patriotic Fund every support in his power, and he trusted that all on the Edward would be the same.

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The resolution was seconded by Walter Murray, Esq., in a very business-like speech. He handed in upwards of £120 contributions from the officers and men of the Royal Bank Stations. Mr. Murray took occasion in his speech to observe that he was pleasingly surprised to see with what willingness the working men in the district gave their money in aid of the Patriotic Fund. It spoke well for them that they shard as largely as the more wealthy classes the feelings of "admiration and gratitude," expressed in the resolution, at the gallant conduct of their countrymen fighting side by side with the brave French soldiers in the Russian

A VICITM OF THE LATE FORGERY.

17th April, 1855.

To the Editor of the Sydney Morning Herald.

Sin,—As it is an established maxim that "honour should be accorded where honour is due," I beg to forward you a more detailed account of a sad occurrence that took place here on Saturday, relative to the death by drowning of the poor boy, William Stone, than appears in your impression of this morning.

It appears the little fellow, a fine boy ten years of age, was amusing himself with a toy boat at a waterhole close to his own home, together with his sister, a year or two younger, when the boat getting out of his reach he went into the water after it; near the edge, covered by the water, was a hole some 5 or 6 feet deep, into which the boy sank, his sister who saw the circumstance ran screaming to their mother; the poor woman rushed frantically out, and in her frenzy sprang into the water to try and rescue her drowning boy, meanwhile her heartrending screams had brought several people to the spot, but none with sufficient presence of mind to render any useful assistance. At length they resched the ears of a young man named George Barr, who was working in the neighbourhood as a mason, who ran to the place, and without one moment's hesitation dashed into the water, at the imminent risk of his life; dived, and brought up the body. But, alsa! the vital spark had fied. But this, in my opinion, is no reason why the sourage and humanity displayed by young Barr should not be recorded.

If you, sir, are of the same opinion, perhaps you would be good enough to insert this.

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COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

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Tuesday Evening, April 17th.

Since the opening of the market this week a rull average amount of business has been done. Last wrek's quotations are being well maintained, and appearances generally are indicative of gradual improvement; indeed the market may be eald now to wear a more healthy complexion than it has done for many months part nevertheless its firamess would be materially interfered with by the forcing of sales of too heavy parcels of goods.

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till the ensuing season are, he rever, subjected to great de-preciation.

We have no aiteration to note in the rates either of exchange or discount. Bills on New York, &c., are issued at a premium of from it to 2 per cent. on London rates.

Messers Mert and Co. sold to-day one building allotment, si-tuate in Masquarie-street North, and having a frontage of 30 feet, opposite the inner Domain, at £37 per foot; three allot-ments, situate in Munn's-lane, Miller's Point, together with the seretions thereon, for £30; two three-roomed wea-ther-bearded cottages, situate in Harrington and thurbearded cottages, situate in Harrington and situate in Elizabeth-base, Elizabeth-sue, for £310; and can building allotment, situate in and savete, for £310; and one building allotment, situate in and savete, for £310; and one outliding allotment, situate in and savete, for £300; and one orday Waterview House and ground, Balmain, for £3000. The arrival up to the present-time, with the exception of those of our regular traders, are unimportant.

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MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE. AWAIDING advices from England, our markets are dull, although in the transactions effected are dull, although in the transactions enected prices are fully sustained. In drapery goods, Mr. Charles Newton opened a large trade sale to-day, which will be continued to-morrow. The goods in demand for our approaching winter season obtained remunerative prices.

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In sugars, Mr. Newton yesterday sold a large parcel of the finest quality of Cossipore sugar at £36 5s., and second quality at £32; Mauritius at £27 10s. Hysonskin teas, by the Alert, obtained £3 10s. per chest. The teas by the Mary Ray realized £3. A parcel of Trucman's porter, double X, was sold at £5 per bogshead. per hogshead.

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Some consternation has been excited within the last few days in commercial circles, by assertions made in various quarters, without the slightest authority, to the effect that the Governor-General, taking into consideration the large decrease in the last quarter's revenue, as compared with that of the corresponding quarter of 1854, intends to issue an immediate proclamation extending the present tariff on all revenuable articles. Under this impression revenuable articles. Under this impression (George-glreet.)

several houses have, within the last two days withdrawn large stocks from bond, and some-thing approaching to a panic has been raised. We submit, that a careful consideration of this matter ought to have allayed commercial apprehensions. It is true that the abstract of the colony's revenue which we published on Friday last, exhibited a decrease from the amount of the corresponding quarter of 1854, to the extent of £62,592 13s. 4d.; whilst the increase of the first quarter of 1854, on that of 1853 was, £126,308 18s. 11d. These matter-of-fact figures are startling at first sight; although not very alarming in reality. A second modification of Mr. E. Deas Thomson's too liberal tariff of 1853 will doubtlessly be proposed, and accepted by the Legislature; but posed, and accepted by the Legislature; but that the urgent necessity of the case demands a proclamation by the Governor-General in respect to the immediate increase of the tariff—which nity from a somewhat uncertain Council-we nity from a somewhat uncertain Council—we can scarcely conceive will be admitted by Sir William Denison. The withdrawing from bond large portions of the stocks of spirits, to-bacco, and other stores whose amount at the conclusion of the past quarter we have already recorded, will tend to increase the amount of the second quarter's abstract of revenue for the current year. The heavy rains which have pervaded during the major part of the past quarter, the delay in forwarding the first wool clips to market, the non-reception of late European news, the consequence of the abrupt cessation of ocean steam communication—have one and all been causes which have materially influenced recorded, will tend to increase the amount of the

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We take the following from the latest number received by us of the New York Daily Tribune:—

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On Monday morning, 16th April, at 157, South Head Road, Mrs. Thomas Fraser, of a son. At Balmain, on the 15th instant, Mrs. Edward A. Rennie, of a son. On the 16th instant, at her residence, Parramatta-street, Mrs. Broadbent, of a daughter.
At Chambaltane.

On the 17th instant, at his residence, Bathurst-street West, Mr. Francis Murphy, aged 84 years.

Prancis Murphy, aged 54 years.

TUNERAL.—The Friends of the deceased Mr.

Francis Murphy are invited to attend his funeral, to move from his late residence, Bathurst-etreet West, TO-MORROW (Thursday) AFTERNOON, at 3 colock precisely. JAMES CURTIS, undertaker, Hunter-street, April 18th, 1855.

THE EYE.—DEFECTIVE VISION RELIEVED.

Mr. De LIBBA, Sen., optician, 34, Hunter-street, in connexion with the celebrated firm of Mears. 6, and R. Selomona, opticians and countries, of Albemarie-street, Piccadilly, who have received her Hajestry royal letters patent for their valuable inventions and extraordinary improvements in optical leases, under the patronage of the nobility and the most eminent London continuous contributions. The great divantage derived from their temperature of the contributions of the contribution of the

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on application.—EDWARD WRENGH, Manager.

PANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—Notice is hereby given that the half-rearly General Meeting of the propri-tors of this Bank will be held at the banking house, George-treet, on WEON ESDAY, the 28th day of April 120° ant, at BOON, to consider the report of the Board of Directors, to be then made. By order of the Board of Directors, ROBERT WOODHOUSE, secretary and cashier. Bank of New South Wales, Sydaey, 11th April, 1853. April, 1855.

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A The Halt-yearly Meeting of the members of the Bydney Fire Insurance Company will be held on TUESDAY, the 1st of May neat, at 2 p.m., at the office of the Company, Mort's Buildings, Fitt-street, when the Company, Mort's Buildings, Fitt-street, when the Company, Mort's Buildings, Fitt-street, when the Company for the past hilf-pear will be red to them. By order of the Board of Directors. J. S. MINCHELL.—36th March, 1855.

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JOHN BRIDGES, Secretary.

April 16.

By the 36th clause of the Dead of Settlement, candidates for the office of Director are required to give ten days notice thereof, in writing, to be left at the office of the Company. NEW SOUTH WALES MARINE ASSURANCE BW SOUTH WALES MARINE ASSURANCE COMPANY.—Notice to hereby given that the 's-wath Half' varify General Meeting of the Proprietors of this Company will be held at the Company to Office, Lyons' Buildings, George-street, Grant of the Company will be held at the Company to Office, Lyons' Buildings, George-street, at 12 o'clock at moon, to receive the company of the Company of the State Marine, at 12 o'clock at moon, to receive made the Blatt Wanch lest, to elete a Director to fit ithen except occasioned by the resignation of John H. Challis, Eq. on his departure for England, for the period that gentleman would have held office had be remained in the colony, viz., until the next such other business as may be brought before the Meeting.

By order of the Board,

ROBERT GARRETT, Secretary,

Bydney, 2nd April, 1885.

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By the 34th Clause of the Deed of Settlement, proprietors becoming condistates for the office of Directors are required to give it days rotice thereof to the Board of Directors, in writing, to be eft with the Secretary at the Office of the Company.

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TO THE INHABITANTS of CAMDEN, and NEIGHBOURBOOD—Ladics and Gentlemen,—I beg to inform you that my professional assistance shall as all times be at your service. My fees moderate; must that as all times be at your service. My fees moderate; must have a feel of the neighbourhood may avail themselves of my strive duly, for the neighbourhood may avail themselves of my strive duly, for the neighbourhood may avail themselves of my strive duly, for the neighbourhood may avail themselves of my strive duly, for the neighbourhood may be produced to a fine oblock a.m., upon producing a recommendation, cameight in honour to be, your obedient rervant, WILSON RAMSAY, T.C.D. Member Royal College of Surgeons, London. Camden, Aptil, 16.55

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.—W. CURTIS, plum ber, positiver, glazier, and gas-fitter, beg must respectfully to acquain his friends and the public in general, that he has removed 6 doors lower down, to more commendious premises, and have been the his fee is position to undertake work in any of the above the public of gas-fliving quantity, on the shortest notice. A large assortment of gas-fliving quantity, on the shortest notice. A large assortment of gas-fliving quantity, on the shortest notice. A large assortment of gas-fliving quantity, on the shortest notice. A large assortment of gas-fliving quantity, on the shortest notice, a large to obtain a continuance. At home every day understeed a orders left at the house will be strictly attended to.

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£15 REWARD.—The above reward will be given ery, or to Christ Church School, or give such information as shall lead to the recovery of the boy GEORGE CORNWALL, who has been missing since Tuesday Evening, 6 instant. He was then dressed in a black cap, hrown helland frock, and white drill trousers. He is about 12 years old, 4 feet 6 inches in beight, of a spare figure, has light straight hair, round small deep-set hazel eyes, light eyebrows, rather flat now, with large nostrile, high check bones, small mouth, with full lips, generally parted, the upper lip projecting, long neck, rather large ears, and of a bate complexion.

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Twist, satin, and velvet ditto, vost and coat
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above cause, at the City Marr, 21), George atreet, 83 days,
All the right, title, interest, and estate, other than the equity
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OWDIN and THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the City Mart, 211, George-street, on Thursday, the 19th day of April, at 11 o'clock, A two-storied strick-built dwelling-house, exceted on a stone foundation, in Yurong street, one down from the corner of Stanley-treet, and the acjoiding house to Mr. Verdeau on one able, and Messra, Ferrar and Barry on the chre.

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The above value ble property, rituate in the centre of the principal street, Redfern, comprise
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City Mart, 311, George-street, on MONDAY, 32rd baskant, at 11 o'clock, Majesty's steamship ACHERON, 720 tons measurement, coppered and copper-fusienced, with all her stores, grar, sails, chains, anchors, rieam engines, machinery, and appurtenances, as the row lies alongstite the Comunicariat Warf, Lower, as the row lies alongstite the Comunicariat Warf, Lower Her engines were made by the celebrated manufacturery. Here engines were made by the celebrated manufacturery. Measer. Seaward and Co., London; are strong and ministrative Measer. Seaward and Co., London; are strong and ministrative Measer. Seaward and Co., London; are strong and ministrative Measer. Seaward and Co., London; are strong and ministrative of the same neglices, two, each of 80 horse power, but capable of the pastern of the machinery was throughly coverhaled and repaired at H. M. Dockyard, Woolwich, a few years situative of the pastern of th

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Two patent bower and one stream anchor
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One, such 8 and 11 inoh, hempen cabice, 101 fathoms
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Downton's tree pumps, hoes, complete
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Two very substantial, neat, and commodious Dwelling-house, recently erected, and now occupied by the first tenants, at a weekly rental of three pounds ten shillings. The situation is on the south side of Stanley-street, one door from the coince of Yurong-street, being the street immediately in the rear of the Sydney University. The houses are of brick, on stone foundations, consider what the superior of the street, and the street of the street, and the street, in white mortar. Each house contains seven rooms and kitcher, versudah, and covered beloony, tastefully finished. The yards are clovely fenced to the height of seven feet, and have an entrance from the rear. A pump of good water te each house. Register sloves in the four principal rooms, and two cheffonier cupboards in each back pariour. Walls well platered. Loors, limitgs, skirttings, and staircasse of cedar, variabhed; and the whole finished in each back pariour. Walls well platered. Loors, limitgs, skirttings, and staircasse of sedar, variabhed; and the whole finished in each back pariour. Walls well platered. Loors, limitgs, skirttings, and staircasse of sedar, variabhed; and the whole finished in the late severe and storny washer.

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Without trouble, and at little cost.

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Some of the farms command a splendid prospect of the flyding houses and out-effices, &c.

Fortunes have been already realised in the timber trade from this neighbourhood, and there can te no sceptici-m of the fact that the precaration of timber for market, the ceuting of it for fuel, or even reducing it to charcoal, would soon reful d to the nurchaser the prime cost of his outlay, while the fertility of the soil will as certainly o mpensate him for his labour.

Sold by the from the lines of communication, the purchasers may really extrait their properties as their capital increases or they feel dispose; to do so.

The Government has recently appropriated a large sum of money for the improvement of the Lane Cover-road, which bounds m **st of these farms. It has also reserved space for reads to the water's edge, and as these nucle ere to be opened to the public, and the present main road improved, it may be opened to the public, and that the value of the land in this district will be materially enhanced thereby.

Lane Cover is not as ideal township. Its population, already with tradement.

MEANS TO DECOME A HERDIGET, AND AN EMPIRICAL TOWN.

Highly productive and vau..bic haute, known by The Cottage, with 85 acres of rich arable land, situate close to the high road and within a mile of Campbelliown on the 87-day side. The As an agricultural district. Campbelliown stands pre-eminent before the production of grain or hay. The farm now offered is one of the best in the district, the fertility of which is established by the rich and abundant crops now standing.

The proposed Great Southern Hallway line will pass through or by the property.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD have re-

DOWDEN and THRELKELD have received instructions to sell by anction, at their enlared rooms, City Mart, 211, George-street, on TUSEDAY, the 24th instant,
Bose Costase, is situate within one mile of Campbelltown, on the Great Southern Railway line. This elegant ecitase ortic, the residence of Thomas Howe, Eag., and family, contains 5 rooms including large drawing and dining rooms, with kile-bas, store, and laundry ecitabed, under one roof, and granary above.

There is a free-stall stable and coach boundary laid out, with orthogonal superamon, and suitable for the residence of a family of the highest respectability; in fact, this unique property excites the admiration of every passer by.

The land, like the generality of the soil in this district, is rich, well covered with grass. The whole is elsered, and civided into paddocks, 50 or 60 acres of which cannot be surpassed for fertility in the whole of New South Wales; about 15 acres are laid down with lucerne, producing most insuriant crops.

The arden, of about two acres, is an excellent one, containing a great number of shoots grape vines, examps, and other fruit trees.

This valuable little property would, in the hands of a good manager, realies an independency, possessing, as it does, advantages both in the richness of soil and desirableness of situation that are rather than the sum voted by the Legislature for the erection of the Menangle bridge, which, when completed, will throw the whole traffic on this road in preference of voing by Canden.

It is particularly requested that intending parchasers will inspect the property provious to the day of sale.

Further particulars may be secretained at the suction mart.

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SALES BY AUCTION. BOWDEN and THRELKELD have been OWLDEST and TREELE FILD have been intructed to sell by suction, at the City Mart.

211. George-street, Tills DAY, Wedneaday, the 18th instant, at 12 o'clock precisely, 100 by the first the Sydney and Melbourne Steam Packet Company, on which the full amount of twenty pounds each has been paid up.

Terms at sale.

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WATSON'S BAY !!!

THE SALE of this important and highly valuable property has been postponed on second of the uncettled state of the weather. Due notice will be riven of the day of sale when fixed.

Lithegraphs of the property, showing each allotment, may now be obtained at the City Mart.

A large plan is now exhibited at the Rooms, showing the position and delightful views which this princely property commands.

ommands.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD, Auctioners,
City Mart, Monday, 16th April.

City Mart, Monday, 18th April.

OROSE VALE ESTATE HAWKESBURY RIVER:!!

39 valuable, compact, and well-arranged AGRICULTURAL
FARMS, varying it also from 2 to 73 acres, having frontages
Grose Biver; also, intersected by two Creeks, which were
never known to be day. Several of these Farms have had
improvements made upon them, a portion of the land being
fenced in, and now under cultivation. These lots are indicated upon the plan, now exhibited at the City Mart.
The well-known celebrity of the HAWKESBURY FIVER DISTRICT for Agricultural and Farming purposes, more especially the very locality in which these Farms are situate, vir.,
near the RICHMOND FLATS, would render it superfluous
on the part of the Auctioneers were they to attempt to dilate
upon the many advantages which connects themselves with
the highly valuable and important Estate: they will merely
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It was themselves by drawing attention to one or two of the leading features.

Be greater portion of the Farms have frontages to the Hawkesbury River (the finest fresh water river in the colony); the remaining portion have either water frontages to Grove River, or are intersected by fresh water creeks, never known to fall in the driest season, which and allowed never known to fall in the driest season. The distance to the town of lichemond, a only three miles, and to Windsor about eit miles, thus affording easy access in bringing the produce into either markets; or, if sreferable, might be easily forwarded on to Parramatts or Sydney markets—teams for the conveyance of such produce being constantly employed on the road.

Expectal attention is directed to the valuable timber with which this Estate abounds, consisting of the finest Iron Bark, Stringy Bark, and Blue Gun, which has been carefully preserved by the grantee, and is now available for the purposes of aswing, splitting, doe, and will prove of the utmost importance, in consequence of the general searcity of good timber in this neighbourhood, a ready market for which may be obtained at Richmond or Windsor.

OWNERN and THRELKELD are in .

at Richmond or Windser.

POWDEN and THRELKELD are instructed by the proprietor to submit for public
composition, at their Enlarged Rooms, City Mart, 211, Georgestreet, on MODAY, the 36th of April, at 11 o'clock,
That highly important and valuable property on the RYER
HAWKESBURY, known as GROBE VALE ESTATE, comprising
1520 acres of rich avable isnd, admirably adapted for agricultural
and pastoral purposes, well watered by the rivers Hawkesbury and
Grose, intersected by several creeks running through the property. perty. The whole is subdivided into thirty-nine compact and well-arranged farms, varying in size from 20 to 73 acres each.

Lots 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 13, 17, and 19 average about 70 acres
each, and are bounded on the nerth by Mason's Creek; on the
south by a reserve road 1 chain wide, covered with heavy valuable

imber.

Lots 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 have water frontages of 10 chains each to the Gross River, and are bounded to the bouth by the creek hefore mentioned.

Lots 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 comprise portions of cultivations

Lots 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 comprise portions of cultivations and other improvements.

Lots 21 to 32 inclusive average about 25 acree each, and all (with the exception of lot 31) have water frontages to the Hawkesbury River, and are also well watered by the two creeks.

Lots 33 to 39 inclusive average about 15 acree each, with frontages to the Grace River.

Lots 33, 34, and 35 have creeted thereon a confortable house, stockyard, fenced paddock, with other improvements.

A large plants now exhibited at the rooms, and lithegraps will be ready for delivery within a few days.

Terms within the limit of every man's means—23 per cent, cash deposit, 25 per cent. 6 months, with bank interest; the remainder may remain on mortage for 3 years at 6 per cent, per annum.

Title, Grant from the Crown by purchase.

To Boot and Shoe Buyers and the Trade generally.

MR. W. C. RUSH will sell by auction

M. R. W. C. RUSH will sell by auction, at his Rooms, 292, Pitt street, THIS DAY, the 18th April, at 11 o'clock precisely. Seventy-intertuels and cases of new and superior boots and shoes, just landed, comprising Test full to the process of the seventy-intertuels and shoes, just landed, comprising Extra shout half wellingtons Confliction. The seventy of the seventy

Terms at sale. To Warohousemen, Drapers, Storekeepers, Shippers, and others PRIDAY, 30th April.

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M. W. C. RUSH has received instructions from the importers to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, 292, Pitt-treet, on PRIDAY, the 29th April, at 11 o'clock precisely, without reserve, Two hundred and fifteen packages of new and seasonable drapery, western, clothing, slope, &c., &c., comprising Rich brocaded satisfies Black gross Black gross Black gross Ditto ditto stills Moire autiques Black gross Ditto ditto cachuseres Ditto ditto twills British merinos Coburgs and delaines Grossian cloths Alpaces and lustres &-4 fancy prints -1.8 small pattern ditto 7-8 fancies Black and white ditto 7-5 fancies Black and white ditto May blue ditto White shirtings Longstoths White sheetings Grey ditto. Ditto calicoes Ditto ditto, extra strut Linen and union ticks Cotton checking Molesking Diapers Dispersion of the control of the con

MR. GEORGE SMITH has received in-R. GEORGES SMITH has received inturtations to sell by public auction, at the
Australian Horse Barkar, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, the 19th
instant, at 11 o'clock,
12 draught horses, from 4 to 6 years old. They are all subject to
trial, and will be on view on Tuesday, 17th instant. Also,
20 light draught ditte, suitable either for carriage, sig, or saddle.
N.B.—The ab was are a select lot, and have been kept back from
the market solely on account of the weather.

No reserve.

Blood Nicek.

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To Studowers, Sportsmen, and others.

Uarcserved Sale of the following Thoroughbred Racing Stock

R. GEORGE SMITH is instructed by

Lackey, Esq., to sell by public auction, at
the Aparelian Horse Bazaar, on THURSDAY, the 19th instant,
at 11 %, ob.

N. The Studowers of Thursday, the 19th instant,
at 11 %, ob.

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be a distribution, as he to perfectly broken, and now in
active training for the enauting taces.

CLARET, brown gelding, 15 hands 1 inch, 3 years old, by

Kiber, dam, Flora, by Young Whisker, better in, and a
very promising cot; he has never start better in, and a
new promising cot; he has never and the case.

Finento and Manila Coffee

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by suction, at their Old Ports.

auction, at their Old Rooms, 288, George-street, on THURSDAY ment, the 19th April, at 11 o'olo 2, 132 bags Manila coffee 35 bags pluncatio Ferms at sale.

20 Cases I.N.F. Matches.

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M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Old Rooms, 288, George-street, on THURSDAY next, the 19th April, at 11 o'clock, 20 cases I.N.E. matches

Terms at sale.

To the Boot and Shoe Trade, and Buyers generally.

Boots, Shoes, and Leather.

MONDAY, April 23.

ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by saction, at the Australian Auction Mart, 178, George-street, opposite Hunter-street, at half-past 10 o'clock, on MONDAY, 23rd April, pril, 185 trunks and cases of new and seasonable first-class boots and shoes, now landing and arranging for sale.

Full particulars in a future advertisement.

Terms at sale,

EVERYBODY MAY HAVE A WELL-FURNISHED HOUSE.

EVERTHOUT MAY HAVE A WELL-FURNISHED HOUSE. If there be any complaining on this head after too GRRAT FURNISHED HOUSE. NITURE SALE on WEDNEYDAY, 18th April, it can neither be attributable to the IMPORFERS nor AUCTIONEERS, for there will be something of almost everything calculated to contribute to the convenie. ces and comforts of HOME, in rich variety, and substantial elegant mannfacture.

WE ESKS. W. 1-EAN and C.O. invite an FURNITURE AND UPHOLATERY previous to the sale, at 11 orlock, on FRIDAY, 20th April, at their New Rooms, 17s, George-street North.

To Cabinetmakers, Upholsterers, Shippers, Parties about to
Purnish, and others.
Magnificent Furniture.
The most unique and elegant as-ortment of general New Bousehold Furniture, and of the most approved and modern design ever exhibited for auction sale in the Colony of New South Wales. Wales, W. DEAN and CO. have plea-

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W. DEAN and CO. have pleasure in announcing that they are instructed by the importers to sell by auction, at the Australian Auction Mart, 178. George-street, opposite to Hunter-street, at 11 o'clock, on PRIDAY, 20th April,

AN INVOICE of a very extensive and varied assortment for excellent and useful turniture and upholasery, exrefully prepared and beautifully finished, and shipped specially to order by the celebrated house of Wyllie and Lockhead, of Giasgow, whose very durable and excellent workmanship is universally acknowledged.

Together with a very choice assortment of the most highly finished COLONIAL-MADE FURNITURE, embracing A very elegant rosewood rawing-room suite, sowered in the richest Lyons' antin and silk velvet, with exquisitely inisid marquetrie tables, &c., &c.

A complete drawing-room suite, in fawn and blue Ditto ditto, erminon Lyons sailin, with elegant medallion and exquisite trimmiagr.

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A pair of beau iffully carved easy chare, covered with crimson sailn damask

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A pair of excellent electro and cleared lamps, with white and alive enamel stems

A pair of very finac eduar washefands, with richly carved marble alabs

Ditto ditto half-circuiar ditto ditto

A double-winged wardrobe, colonial manufacture, fitted up with every convenience.

Ditto ditto dwarf gents' ditto, for hanging clothes

Ditto ditto dwarf gents' ditto, with trays and drawers

Tastefully carved dressing tables, with oval glass, and well covered with velvet fringe

Two very fine confect tables, with drawers, pigeon holes, &c.

Complete and the decreasing tables, with drawers, pigeon holes, &c.

Left excellent covered with velvethelle

Mahogany tables, pillar and cleave, and pillar and block

hisges, keys, locks, se.

DINING-ROOM—mahogany.

Vase-back chairs, portable

Mahogany tables, portable

Mahogany tables, polliar and claws, and pillar and block

Spanish mahogany circular tables, with richly carved claws and
portable pillar

Spanish mahogany tables, portable pillars and claws

Small portable mahogany tables, twisted pillars

Ditto ditto, turned pillars

Three-door mahogany wardrobes

Ditto ditto, with circle top, richly carved, round corners, and
glass plate in centre door, with marble slab

Chests mahogany drawers, round corners

Ditto ditto, six feet deep

Mahogany portable dressing tables

Ditto ditto, six feet deep

Mahogany portable dressing tables

Ditto ditto, six feet deep

Into ditto, six feet deep

Iron folding bedieteds, with mattresses and slips

Best lines tite bolsters, filled with the finest foreign down

Ditto ditto, six ditto

Carpet bed evert

Imperial and superfine bed sides

Inversal sacried columns, eachtal substitute for carpeting and

Price ditto pillow, ditto
Carpet bed severs
Painted window blinds
Carpet bed severs
Draget, assorted colours, a capital substitute for carpeting and
crumb cloths
White furniture dimity
Blue and white figured ditto ditto
Lina and white digured ditto ditto
Carpet colon, for nating on walls prior to papering
Bags of fine white down feathers, 14 and 281sb., per bag, and fit
for immediate use, being eleaned, dressed, and purified
Bags of 201sb. each, fine grey feathers
Escoswood work bures, 8, 10, 11, and 12 inches
Brass-bound desks, 15 inches
Ditto ditto, with secret drawers
Mahogany twist pillar and turned-top coffee tables
Ladies' rosewood work tables, &c.
And an infinitude of other most valuable and useful articles, not
necessary to particularies in an advertisement.
These very choice, substantially-made, and besutifully-finished
articles are being landed and opening out for inspection, and may
be viewed at any time in the interm of the day of sais. The public
to the upper room, at the Mart, 17s, George-states North, opposite
Hunter-street, where an opportunity will present itself to gratify
the tasts and secure the choice of articles most useful, ornamental,
and valuable, such as can rarely if ever again coour.

Errms at sale.

SPORTING LASS, a fine first-class Brig, for anction sale, 19th

Terms at sale.

SPORTING LASS, a fine first-class Brig, for anotion sale, 19th By order of F. W. Perry, Keq., official assignee in the Insolvent Estate of Harris and Burlow.

ME: SRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by action, and action, at the Australian Auction Mart, 282, George-street, at 12 o'clock, on THURSDAY, 19th April, That very superior fast-saling at 1 brig SPORTING LASS, registered one hundred and eighty-three tons burthen, with her boats, salis, geur, and other catenaive stores, as ahe now lies at the A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf.

This well-known brig has been chiefly engaged in the Moreton Bay trade, in which she has been most regular and successful, and having extraordinary stowage expactics, and very moderate draught, is exceedingly well adapted for the inter-colonial, New Schale, or whiling trade.

She measures in length 5. feet; breadth, midships, 20 feet.

The SPORTING LASS the-10th.

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The SPORTING that the sum out compact and conveniency prasancers.

She is in first-rate condition, and ready for sea, by merely laying

auctioneers.

Parties are invited to inspect this very useful and substantially-built vessel at the A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, and the master in charge will afford every facility for that purpose.

No reserve. Terms at sale.

Groceries
Fravisions
Olimen's Stores
Olimen's Stores
To Grocers, Storekeepers, Shippers, and others,
THURSDAY, 19th April.
ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have re. MESSRS.

ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Australian Auction Mart, 282, George-street, at 11 o'clocat, on THURSDAY, 10th April, Bundry invoices of choice new goods, in groceries, climen's stores, one, consisting chiefly of the Company of the

Vinegar Coffee and pepper Numege Starch, Coleman's No. 1 Rags of corks Pipes Bath bricks Tamarinds Matches Butter and bacon Fimento Patent groats

Catment, eco., wo.

Fine Dalry Salt, in small bags,
Whiting in small enaiss
Rock Salt

ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell
by auction, at their Old Stores, 288, Georgestreet, on THURDAY next, 19th April, at 11 o'clock,
40 kege carbonate of soda
38 casks whiting
264 bags fine dairy tait
5 tons rock salt.

Panerhangings.

Paperhangings.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Old Stores, 288, George-street, on THURSDAY next, at 13 o'closer, without the least reserve, 14 eases paperhangings
Terms at sale.

Extensive Sale of Drapery, Slops, &c.

Preliminary Notice.

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WEDNESDAY, and THURSDAY, 35th and 26th April.

ESSES. W. DEAN and CO. have been favoured with instructions for Notice for the State of Sta

favoured with instructions from Messrs. Montefore, Graham, and Co. to sell by auetion, at the Australian Auction Mart, George-stree oppos Hunter street, WEDNES-DAY and TILLESDAY, the 53th and 25th April, commencing each day at heli-runt 10 o'circle,

136 packages of seasonable new goods, now landing.
Foil particulars of which will appear in a fature issue.

The Final Great Clearing-out Sale, at the Old Mart, 283, George-street, TILLESDAY, 19th April.

ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Old Mart, 282, George-street, at 11 o'clock on THUREDAY, 19th April.

A large quantity of miscellaneous articles—for the purpose of percention of the control of the contro

Terms at sairs.

10 Boxes Blue.
20 Boxes Coleman's Starch.
THURSDAY next, at 11 o'clock.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by
auction, at their Old Stores, 288, Georgestreet, on THURTDAY next, the 16th April, at 11 o'clock,
30 boxes Coleman's No. 1 starch
10 boxes No. 1 blue.
Terms at sale.

Hobart Town Jame.

KSSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Old Stores, 288, Georgestreet, on THURSDAY next, the 19th April, at 11 o'clock, 20 cares Hobart Town James, avented.

Terms at sale.

Mesers. Henry Houghton and Co.'s second Great Autumnal Sale,
Drapery, Sope, Clothing, Hiantets, Carpets, Hearth-rags
Ribbon, Gloves, Flowers, &c., &c. &c.
MR. CHARLES NEWTON has received
instructions from Mesers Wessel R. CHARLES NEWTON has received instructions from Messrs. Henry Houghton to, to sell by auction, at his Rooms, THI DAY, the 18th at, at hair-past 10 o'clock, The whole of their Stock of manufactured goods, Without Reserve.

1 goods are of the most superior description, and comprise article suitable for the autumn and winter trade.

1-4 extra fine French merinos
Ditto ditto aburgs
Ditto ditto aburgs
Ditto ditto aburgs
Ditto ditto aburgs
Ditto British ditto
Ditto balsorines
Ditto

A splendid lot of Rich site, satinets, and glaces, in blacks, fancies, and figures
A large ist of Franch ribbons
Ditto flowers
Franch ribbons
Ditto flowers
Franch king gloves
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5-4 fancy prints
7-8 ditto
7-8 navy blues
7-8 dixed
7-8 navy blues
7-8 dixed furnitures
7-8 black and whites
8-6 inch white shirtings
Horrocks' all letters
72 to 30 inch sheetings
30 to 36 inch sheetings
30 to 36 inch sheetings
30 to 36 inch grey ditto
Cotton and lines checks
Ditto dited these
Ditto dited
Ditto dited
Table lines and diapers
Pine Irish lines and lawns
Book, check, and jaconet muslins
Tellet covers and quilts
White counterpanes
WOOLLEN GOODS,
Real witney blankets, all sizes
Sculet and blue ditte
Evenela curptus
Patent tapestry carpets
Handsome hearth rugs
Kidderminster carpets
Blue and searlet serges Sidderminster carpets
Slue and scarlet serges
SLOPS AND SUPERFINE CLOTHING.

SLOPE AND SUPPRFINE CLOTE
Moleskin and cotton cord trousers
Worsted ditto
Black and drab ditto
Black and drab ditto
Black and oran beaver ditto
American pea coats
Blue pilot and beaver ditto
American pea coats
Black and coloured cloth ditto
Black frock coats
Seamen's clothing of every description
Waterproof ditto ditto
Bearakin coats
Drab driving ditto
Boys' elothing of every description
Waterproof ditto ditto
Boys' and store shirts
Pancy reseats shirts (washed)
White shirts (washed)
Blue serge shirts
Wate lambes wood and merino ditto
Ditto ditto pants
Ditto ditto pants
LATS and CAPS.

Ditto ditto pants HATS and CAPS.

Men's fine felt hats
Boys' and youth' ditto
Men's and boys' caps
Children's hats
Christy's black Paris hats
Christy's black Paris hats
Ditto lambewool ditto
Ditto ditto hose Ditto lambawool ditto
Ditto ditto hese
Women's white cotten hose
Ditto black ditto ditto
Children's socks Ditto black ditto disto
Children's sooks
HANDKERCHIEFS AND TIES.
Ladies' fancy brekties
Cents' fancy brandanas
Ditto roal corahs
Ditto initation ditto
Ditto ducape and brussels

Ditto initiation ditto
Ditto duespe and brussels
Fancy opera ties
Brancy opera ties
This solver and albert ditto.
This is, without a single exception, the most splendid and useful
lot of goods ever officred for unreserved sale in Sydney, the whole
being in the original packages. Shippers and wholesale drepers
will do well by attending the sale.

Mesers, James Davies and Son's.
Boots and Shoes.
162 Trunks.
To Boot and Shoe Buyers, Shippers, and the Trade.
M. CHARLES NE VTON has received instructions from Mesers. Lamb. Sorw. and Co.

g continued want of the trade for large sizes and sup

Men's long mining boots
Ditto short ditto ditto
Genis' best enamel leather napoleons
Ditto ditto ditto ditto
Genis' best enamel leather napoleons
Ditto ditto ditto Holderness boots
Ditto ditto ditto atrong calf weilingtons
Ditto ditto ditto light ditto ditto
Ditto patent dress weilingtons
Ditto stori calf princes
Men's strong kips dress boots, patent calf goloshed
Ditto enamel leather shooting boots
Ditto grained ditto ditto
Ditto grained ditto ditto
Ditto stori calf osessed, high backs
Ditto, light, ditto ditto, ditto
Ditto strong waterright boots
Ditto, kips de ditto
Beys' ditto ditto ditto
Beys' ditto ditto ditto
Boys' ditto ditto ditto
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Women's ditto ditto
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dored bills.

In the Insolvent Estate of M. R. Wood, Parramatts-street.
By order of the Official Assignce, F. W. Perry, Eq.

M. R. ROBERT MURIEL will sell by public
auction, at his Rooms, No. 268, George-street,
THIS DAY, 18th instant, at 11 e/clock,
The entire stock-in-trade of Mrs. M. E. Wood, draper, Parramatts-street.

By order of the Offstial Assignme, F. W. Perry, Esq.
In the Insolvent Estate of Augustus Hayward, Solieitor.
Offsce Furniture and Sundries. Also,
Allotments of Land in the Township of Victoria.

R ROBERT MURIEL will sell by public and the Commandation of the Command

previety,
A quantity of effice furniture and sundries. Also,
A quantity of effice furniture and sundries. Also,
"All that piece or parcel of land, situate, lying, and being in the
country of Bathurat, and parish of Torrens, near King's Plains,
containing, by estimation, three areas one root and eight
perches, more or less, bounded on the north by King-street
six chia. so the work by the public parade, ten chains, on the
by Lachlan-street. The said piece or parcel of land is more
particularly delineated as to number 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16,
17, 18, 19, and 20 on the plan of the Vistoria township, &c., &c
N.B.—All particulars, as per conveyance, given on application
to the Auctionest. Terms, cash.

WEDNESDAY, 18th Instant CHATTO and RUGHES have received CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, MS, George-street, THIS DAY, the 18th instant, at 11 o'clock,
11 cases addlery, &c., comprising
Gents' all-over hogskin saddles
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Gents' all-over hogskin saddles
Gents' saddles
Brides
Crappers
Martingales
Superior gig and harness
Wheeler cart harness
Jockey whips
Rest gig and carriage whips
Girths
Horse cloths

Rollers
Byurs
Together with every article requisite in the trade.
Together, and for quality and workmanship the best procurable.

FRIDAY, 20th April.
Dates, Corks, Brooms, Brushes, &c.
HATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by anction, at their Sale Rooms, 243, George-street, on FRIDAY, the 20th instant, at 11 o'clock.

343, George-street, on France, the order to bates best volvet wine corks 10 bates best volvet wine corks 18 cask new dates 18 cask new dates 17 bage sitts ditto 17 bage sitts ditto Broom heads From heads Frombing brushes Bannister and laundry ditto Cloth and stove brushes, &c., &c.

Terms at sale.

FRIDAY, 20th instant.
Brandy.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Sale
Rooms, 243, George-street, on FRIDAY, the 20th instant, 54 ck, 50 cases pale French brandy, out of bond 50 cases ditto ditto, in bond. Terms at sale.

To Shippers, Oliman, Grocers, Storekeepers, and others.

Now Landing.

COHEN and HAKBOTTLE will sell at the
Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY,
April 13, at 11 e'clock precisely.
Pive hundred and fifty packages oilmen's stores, comprising—
Whybrow's, Bell and Ambler's, and Batty's
Pint and quart pickies
Bottled fruits
Jame and joilies
Saled oil
Mustards, 14 and tibs.
Bauces assorted
English cheese
Ditto bacon
Anchovies
Bolubie chocolate
Cayenne proper

Saperior English Furniture,
To Unhoisterers, Cabactuskers, and Parties Furnishing.
COHEN and HARBOTTLE will sell by
suction, at the Bank Austion Description OHEN and HARB'ITTLE will sell by
suction, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on
TRURSDAY, the 19th April, 1855, at 11 "clock precisely,
One suits superior rosewood cabriols shape chairs, seats
stuffed horse-hair, covered red and white slik
Indulging chir to match
Chaise lounge, ditto
Suits Spanish mahogany chairs, in claret morooco
Carved induleing chair to match
Companion ditto ditto
Carved risume cooch, ditto
Handsome Spanish mahogany secretaire
Carved cak fower stands,
Terms, cash.

Assected Casks Holloware.
THURSDAY, 1984 April, 1888.
To Ironmoners and others.
COHEN and HARBOTTLE will sell at the
Bank Auction Rooms on THURSDAY. OHEN and HARBOITE will sell at the Bank Auction Rooms, on THURSDAY, April 19th, 1855, at 11 o'clock precisely.
Thirty hogsheads hollowware, viz.
Teach the same pans
Oval boilers
Sea hitchens
Stew pans. Sold by the package.
Terms at sale.

Bank Auction Rooms. Bar FRIDAY, April 20, 1855.

COHEN and HARBOTTLE will sell, at the

OHEN and HARBOTTLE will sell, at the
Bank Auction Rooms, on FRIDAY next,
April 30, 1865, at 11 o'ciock precisely,
Thirty-free posiciance superior earthenware, comprising
The company of t Ornaments
China ornaments Terms at sale.

To Parties in the Wood Line.

ADRAIN will sell by auction, at Puzey's and Critton's Wharf, adjoining the Company's Wharf, at 11 o'clock, THIS DAY, 18th Flour Company's Wharf, at it output,
April.
A five for wood boat, with sails, masts, care, and in every way
complete for immediate trade. To be sold without reserve.
Terms, cash.

complete for immediate trade. To be sold without reserve.

Terma, cash.

WEDNESDAY, 18th April.
Superior Pitding and Gig Whips
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Buserior Riding Ri

Sugar baskets, boitle stands
Plated salt cell TATIONBRY, &c.
Ink stands, wafers, and boxes
Filled match boxes, bronze letter clips
Colour baxes, deak trays, boxes envelopes
Transparent school drawing elates
Metalife books, ever-pointed penolis
Magaum bouum steel pens
Brass suiffers, rance strops
White pillar candlesticks, est bracelets
Stone and gypeum brecelets, ladies' compt
Terms, cash.

Terms, cash.
WEDNESDAY, 18th April,
German Silver Watches
Portezzonnaice
German Silver Guards
Musical Bozes, sight tunes
Children's Carriages

Children's Carriagea

PURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, George-street, THIS

DAY, the 18th Instant, at 11 o'clock,

55 german-viter wickes
56 doesn portennousles
10 gross tes spoots
10 gross tes spoots
10 gross tes spoots
10 gross tes spoots
10 gross table ditto
10 doesn german-viter guards
10 doesn german-viter guards
10 children's carriages
10 gross table ditto
10 doesn german-viter guards
10 children's carriages
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Balmain.

To Bullders, Contractors, and others.

THE MESSRS. MOORE have received instructions from Mr. Allatt to sell by public auction, on the piece of ground near the residence of R. Roneld, Eq., J.F. Davilleg-street, Balmain, THIS DAV, the 18th instant, at 11 o'clock precisely,

A large quantity of building materials, made of well-esaconed, codar, and of the best workmanship, comprising

A quantity of Furneh lights, of various sizes, premayed A quantity of Prench lights, or various sizes; for varialsing About 60 pairs window sashes and frames, various sizes; size and two panels and two panels and two panels codar boards, ready for immediate use And about 6000 feet of miscollaneous well seasoned timber.

Terms, cash. No reserve.

Tegms, cash. Mo reserve.

To the Estate of H. Harrison.
To brapers, Blorkeepers, &c.

By Auction, on THURSDAY, April 19th, at the corner of Pitt and
Market streets.

M. R. CHARLES MOORE has received instructions from the trustees in the above
estate, to sell by suction, at the above time and place, the whole
stock of drapery, consisting almost of every article requisite for a
general trade.
The stock has been removed to the above piece for the accommodation of purchasers. The goods and catalogues will be ready
for view on Blooday, Tucaday, and Wednesday.
The whole will be rold in one iot precisely at half-past 11, on
TRURSDAY, 19th April.

Whittend's Iodia Pale Ale.

Terms at sale.

Whitbread's India Pale Ale.
On account of whom it may concern.

ISHWORTH and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at their Stores (behind Mort and Co.'s), Fitt-utreet, TRIS DAY, the 18th April, at II o'stock, the 19th April, at II o'stock, th

Marsotti's Ale and Porter.

On account of whom its may concern.
On WEDNEADAY, the 19th April; at 11 o'clock.

RISHWORTH and CO. will sell by public auction, at their Rooms (behind Mort and Co.'s). Pitt-street, THIS DAY, the 18th April, at 11 o'clock precisely.

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To clease nuchry accounts and consignamnts,
10 cases, each 2 dozen, herrings in time
3 ditto, ditto 4 ditto, pre error fish (herrings)
1 ditto, ditto 4 ditto, pre error fish (herrings)
40 ditto, ditto 5 ditto, pre error fish (herrings)
9 ditto, ditto 5 ditto, precisely (alignity damaged)
9 ditto mucostels
9 ditto isma, anorted
1 keg tobacco
9 sasks carbonate of soda

nde ins, &c., &c. Terms at sale.

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Chang Ovens

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Weighing Machine

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ISHWORTH and CO. will sell by public

auction, at their Stores (behind Mert and Co.'s),

Pitt-street, THIS DAT, the 19th April, at 11 o'dock,

I standlent weighing machine (patent), to weigh 2 owt.

4 bales woolpacks, slightly damaged, &c., &o.

Terms, cesh.

Extensive Clearance Sale of Sundry Merchandise.
On WEDNEGDAY, the 18th, at 11 o'clock.
To Drapers, Grocers, Wine and Spirit Merchants, Fancy De Tobacconists, Furniture Dealers, Ironmongers, and other RISHWORTH and CO. will sell by public auction, at their Rooms (behind Mort and Co. *c.) Pitt-street, THIS DAT, the lith, at 11 o'clock, A quantity of general merchandise to close sundry accounts and consignments, comprising,

Coffee machines
Lottery games
Bleeding machines
Spring lancets
Gold reales
German silver table spoons and forks
Mathematical instruments
Pipes, clays, meerschaum, do., assorted
Cigar cases
Tobasco pouches, &c., &c.

Berlin wools, canvas, patterns, &c. Engravings, oil paintings, &c. Gilt ware, comprising brooches, armlets, &c., &c. Terms, cash.

Terms, sash.

Ladies' Under Clothing
Ditto Caps
Ditto Collars
Ditto Collars
Ditto Chemisottes
Ditto Chemisottes
Ditto Chemisottes
Ditto Chemisottes
Ditto Chemisottes
Ditto Cravato, dec., dec.
Childron's Dresses
Silk Mantles
Muslin Curtains
Faney Pialde
Felt Hats, dec., dec.
To General Drapers, Shirtmakers, Millisers, Hatters, and others.

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structions to sell by public auctien, at their Rooms (behind Mort and Oo.'s), Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, the 19th April, at 11 o'clock, DeCo. Ladles' chemisestres
Ditto chemises
Ditto chamises
Ditto collars, embroklered
Ditto petitionate
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Ditto jeskets
Ditto inskets
Ditto mulin dresses
Ditto ditto bandkerehiefs, ince edges
Ditto ditto mantles
Ditto tinpets
Ditto rilk mantlest
Ditto ditto mantles, &c.
Children's silk dresses
Ditto ditto mantles, Children's silk dresses
Ditto shapes
Ditto sollars, &c.
Baby's caps
Genta' shirts
Ditto oravats, neckties, &c.
Muslin curtains
Pancy plaids
Pelt hats, &c. &c.
Terms at sale.

To Boot and Shoe Makers and others.

Twelve Cases very superior Boots and Shoes, &c., for Sale, on FRIDAY, the Soth April, at half-past 10 o'clock precisely.

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GerO. in diamond, with 1 outside—we've cases very superior boots and shoes, assorted, some rising

Men's waterights

Youth's bluehers, single and double tongues

Men's knee and dec's boots

Ditto ancie boots

Youth's boots

Women's geloched cloth boots

Ditto laced front ditto

Ladies' French merian boots

Leather lace boots

Girls' cloth geloched boots

Gents' wellingtons

Men's acrong the boots

Wennen's P. L. shoes, double soles

Girls' ditto ditto ditto

Ledde' light boots

Preliminary Notice.

Saddlery.

ISHWORTH and CO. will sell by pub ic auction, at their rooms (behind Mort and Co.'s), Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, the 30th April, at 11 o'slock, R-1-16 mass soddlery, harrness, &c., assorted.

To Boet and Shoomakers.

On account of whom it may concern.

Two Cases Boots and Shoos.

ISHWORTH and CO. will sell at their Rooms (behind Mort and Co.'s), Pitt-street, on PRIDAY, the 30th April, at 11 o'clock,

10—1 case boots and moned Way over.
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20 to the single tongues Men's watertights

New's watertights

Ditto deck ditto

Youths' whole tongues

11—1 case ditto

Men's watertights

Ditto ankle boots

Ditto deck ditto

Farmers' boots

Tornas, cash.

Terms, eash.

Bels without Reserve.
To Shipowners, Harnbants, and Capitalists.
Steamship Phoraix.
In the Supreme Court of New Both Wales.
No. 671, A.D., 1855
Between Blehard Dawson, plaintiff, and Archibald Bonar and Phippe Turnbull, defeadants.
Pursuant to an adjudication or order made by his Honor Sir Alfred Stephen, Enight, Chief Justice in the above caused under the Act of Council & Victoria, No. 6, known as the "About Defendants' Act."

MORT and C.D. will sell by public auction, the 18th April, at 11 o'clock, 12 sixty-fourths shares of and in the steamship Phoniz, now lying in Darling Harbour, off Smith's Wharf, tegether with the masts, sails, and sailyards, englace, anchors, cablest, standing and running rigging, ropes, ord, tackle, boats, care, furniture, materials, appendages, and appurtenances. For the said steamship belonging.
For the said steamship belonging.
For the said steamship belonging.
To the said steamship belonging.

The Welsh pony (entire) Taffy.

LIVERPOOL PLAINS
That well-known compact Station BURINDI, situate on the Head of the Manila River, a tributary of the NAMOI, with which will be sold 7536 Sheep, warranted sound and never diseased, and the Right of Brand to a Mixed Head of sould and severe diseased, and the Right of Brand to a Mixed Head of sould and severe diseased, and the Right of Brand to a Mixed Head of sould see the severe diseased, and the Right of Brand to a Mixed Head of sould see the severe diseased.

MOUNT GILEAD, noar Campbellitown. MORT and CO. have been instructed by the MORT and CO. have been instructed by the proprietor to sell by public auction, at the Rooma, Pit-eirest, at 11 o'clock, on MONDAY, 50th April, That well-knews, compact, and healthy station Burindi, situate on the Head of the Manila River, in the district of Liverpool Plains, and distant about 12 mites from the post town of Barraba. It adjoins the stations of Messra. Ogilvie, Paraeli, and Hoasisson, it exceedingly well grassed, and watered by about 6 miles of the Manila River, and several large water holes and never-failing prings. It is now in screedlent working order, and its grasing oppabilities are 10,000 sheep.

The JM PROVE MENN'S to beed station are Detached kitchen and steer
The JM PROVE MENN'S to be taken and steer
The state of the sold the following stock:

1020 cwee, 4 years and upwards
1400 cwee, 4 years and upwards
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1500 cwee, 10 st years
1500 lambs, about equal sexes
252 rams
7536 more or less.

** The Sheep are of an excellent description. Their fleeces in 1854 AVERAGED 2 lbs. RACH, which wool sold in Lendon, at the OCTOBER SALES FOR 1804A, per lb.

They are warranted sound and healthy in every respect.

CATTLE.

The right of Brand to about 817 HEAD MIXED HERD.

The parties on the look for a Liverpool Plains station, within WERKLY COMMUNICATION OF SYDNEY, and of eary access to the markets, the sale of Burindi affords an opportunity of securing a most desirable one.

*Attention may also be drawn to the liberal TERMS—Half-eash, Half-credit.

cash, Hall-credit.

COUNNELL-STREET, NEWTOWN.

FOUR EXCELLENT HOUSES, two stories high, with Well, onclosed Yards, &c. TERME—Half sash, half credit.

MORT and CO. have been instructed to the sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on TUEBDAY, &th April, at 11 o'clock,

FOUR EXCELLENT BOUSES, situated in O'Connell-street, Newtown, two stories high, and each containing four rooms, pastry, and hitchen, with well esolesed pallag yards at the rear, and a WELL OV EXCELLENT WAYES, thouse 40 Feet deep, back, and with the sell of the sell

Plan on view at the Booms.

OME OF THE YEAY BEST ALLOTMENTS in the following important Town: GOULBURN
ALBURY
SOUTH WAGGA WAGGA
GUNDAROO
TITLES—Grants by purchase from the Crown.
TEXING at sale.

MORT and OO. have been instructed to sell
by public auction, at the Rooms. Pitt at a sale.

by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, o'clock, on FRIDAT, 4th May, lollowing valuable allotments, containing half an acre, more or less each. or less each—
GOULBURN,
ALLOTMENTS Nov. 7 and 8 of section No. 41 as per Government plan, sech containing half an aere and having 63 fest frontage of the section of the

nationess purposes.

ALLOTMENTS 1, 5, 4, 5, and 8 of section No. 31, each having a rentage of 66 feet to Grafton-street, and containing half an

ALLOTMENT Nos. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 25, 28, 29, 30, 31 of section No. 24, each of which have a frontage of 66 feet to Legoonstreet, and containing half an acre.

LIOTMENTS Nos. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 25, 25, 25, 30, 31 of section No. 24, each of which have a frontage of 66 feet to Legoonstreet, and come half an acre.

of Goulharn. They are almost in the heart of the town, and front the principal thoroughfare.

ALLOTMENT N. 8 of section No. 12, having 66 feet frontage to swift-street, and adjoining the Church reserve, Court House.

ALLOTMENT NO. 2 of section No. 13, having 66 feet frontage to to Olive-street.

ALLOTMENT NO. 4 of section No. 13, horizing 66 feet frontage to to Olive-street.

ALLOTMENT NO. 4 of section No. 3, fronting Fitzmaurice-street, and containing 1 road 4 perchas, more or less.

This allotment is close to the Ford, and is in an excellent position for a public house or store.

ALLOTMENT NO. 4 of section No. 3, containing half an acre.

Fronts Simmons-street, and is close to the main thoroughfare to the Edward River.

GUNDAROO.

ALLOTMENTS NO. 11 of section No. 30, each

the Edward River.

GUNDAROO.

ALLOTHENTS Nos. 1, 8, 9, 10, and It of section No. 30, each containing half an acre, more or loss.

"These allotments are situate at the junction of all the principal theroughfares in the tewn of Gundaroo. Nos. I and 10 are corner allotments, and No. 11 has a cansiderable frontage to the Yass River.

33" The particular attention of all parties interested in the trade an i welfare of the towns enumerated above is called to the sale of these allotments, being some of the very best in the respective localities.

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Plans on view at the Rooms.

TWO HAWKESBURY DISTRICT PARMS.

Estate of the late G. T. Paimer, Eq.

The heading of this advertisement is in itself sufficient to arrest the attention of intending Purchasers.

The Auctioner, for the purpose of pyrsonal information, passed over the Windor Puni, and proceeded across thousands of acres of beautiful alluvial first land, waving with corn, not seen the land, thing appeared to be small of the week of the conduct the land, thing appeared to be the land, waving with corn, and the land, as magnificent ascent presented itself, until resolving the summit of that well a known scatze, named Terrase Farm, where Bir Richard Bourke got Mr. Bell to conduct him for the purpose of surveying the surrounding district of North and South Richmond, Kurrsjong, Windsor, and the interesting windings of the finest river in the colony—the HAWK SHURY.

The first farm is situated on the bank of the river, and, containing 100 acres, it may be termed a new farm, as the respectable aged couple, who have been living there at a nominal rent for number of years, only cleared about 20 acres. The land will speak for litesif, as both mains, wheat, and cotts are growing at the present time. The ground is partly undustrial mains and the second farm house, with the tutul out houses, stockyard, &c. The estate is adjoined by Mrs. Reiby's park and Mr. Baldwin's farm, it is distant from Windsor about four miles, the whole is fenced. The second farm is so well known as Chrick's 100 acres that it is almost unnecessary to say much beyond the fact of its being also a new farm, a situated in the from Windson, it is partly fenced, and producing plenty of timber and other building materials; suffice it to say, that it is situate in that fruitful and agricultural district known as the Kurrajong, or Currency Oreek, in the district of May, at 11 o'clock,

These two compact and excellent farms, in the fruitful district of the Hawkesbury.

mportant and Extensive Sale of Stock, Farming Implements, Household Furniture, Break, Single and Double Harness, Saddlery, &c., &c., without the slightest reserve, to close a partnership account. At Olendon, near Singleton, Hunter River.

MR. A. DODDS has received instructions R. A. DODDS has received instructions from Mr. R. Fawcett to sell by auction, at Glendon, Hunter River, near Singleton, on WEDNESDAT, the Ish April, at 11 o'clock precisely, 5000 sheep, superior, warranted sound and never to have been discharded to the second free from seab, and in good condition 500 head of mixed cattle, inslading a large proportion fit for the brighten of the butcher of the

MR. A. DODDS has received instructions

IVIA. A. DUDDES I has received instructions
the from Marcus P. Browvings, Esq., General
superintendent A. A. Company, to submit to public competition,
to Stroud, on WEDNESDAY, the 35th day of April, at 12 o'closes,
8tock of the following descriptions, viz.—
300 Presend and sexon rams
35 pure bred Burham cows
400 three-quarter bred Durham sollers
50 pure and three-quarter bred Durham bulls
25 pure and three-quarter bred Durham bulls
30 borress and features, broken in to middle and harness
30 puriess

20 ponies 6 maies. Also, The Weish pony (entire) Taffy. Terms, cash.

MOUNT GILEAD, near Campbelltown.

R. D. O'BRIEN has received instructions from Messrs. A. and R. Rose, Esq., of Mount Gilead, near Campbelltown, to sell by auction, at their residence, on MONDAY, 25rd April, at 11 o'clock, 50 steers, 20 bullocks fit for the yoke, 50 well-bred horses, drays, carts, harness, lot of piss, dairy utensils consisting of choses wats, coolers, churns, disbas, she, partour tables, tooling glasses, sets of china, erockery, ornaments, stack of caten hay, hitchen utensils, store quite new, boilers, pots, saucepans, letchen pana.

Together with a variety of other articles, too numerous to mention.

Terms at sale.

Important Sale of LANDED PROPERTIES, in the neighbourhood of Bahuret.

1500 Acres on the Macquarie River, adjoining Westbourne, about 5 miles from Bahuret.

800 Acres, adjoining the same.

800 Acres on the Sydney Road, about 5 miles from Bahuret.

1235 Acres on the Turon River, formerly occupied by Mr. Arthur.

1236 Acres on Evan's Plaina Creek, adjoining the Mount Pleasant Relate, 5 miles from Bathuret.

At Matthew's Eoyal Hotel, on PRIDAY, the 27th April, at 11 ordinary Related. SLOMAN and TRESS are favoured with instructions from the proprietor to submit the above valuable properties to public competition, at the Royal Hotel, Bathurst, on FRIDAY, the 27th April, at 11 o'clock, in the following order, viz...

Following order, viz.

Lot 1.

2360 ACRES, county of Roxburgh, on the Macquarie River, to which it has a frontage of about 3 miles; situated apposits the high strength of the work of the strength of the state abounds with valuable timber for building or feacing purposes.

the estate abounds with valuable timber for building or fencing purposes.

Lot 3.

880 ACRES (more or less) securly of Roxburgh, adjoining Mr. Archibaid Campbell's Sorns Bank Estate, on the Sydney new line of road, about 8 miles from Bahurgh, at one messes about a mile beyond Mr. Hughes's Inn.

Lot 3.

1286 ACRES, county of Roxburgh, on the Turon River, lately rented by Mr. James Arthur, as commanding the water for his sheep runs, about 7 miles from Sofala, at the crossing place called the Capettee Path, one of the theorogames to Mudges. Is a gold field, and several parties are now doing well at this point of the river, and read the complete read of the river, and would doubtless command a run for three or four fields of the river, and would doubtless command a run for three or four fields to March 18 command the read of the river, and would doubtless command a run for three or four fields to March 18 county in the Warfell Estate, bounded also by Missurs Scewart, Lawron, and Park. It is situated about five miles from Bathurst, and is watered by the Frame Finian Greek, which intersects the property. The land its suriferous, and it abounds with valuable timber—no unimportant consideration, now that the townshilts are paying 5th. a load for firewood.

Any further particulars may be ascertained on application at the office of the auctionseers.

Terms, which are liberal, will be made known on the day of sale,

TREDUCED PRICES.—Three Theresand
A Tollanes of Worth, in History, Fower, Tarvel, and Preincethough a read (1) we seem. Heavy great Balachill, Great Members,
which the property of the present of the public of th T REDUCED PRICES. — Three Thousand Vois wes of Works, in History, Poetry, Travel, and Fiction, pittilished since 1831, by Hesers, Hurst and Blackell, Great Mariborough-sirect (successors to Henry Colbura). Any of the volumes may be son free by post fog 10d, per book. Australia as it is: its festiement. Farms, and Gold Fields. By F. Launcelott, Eq., Mineralogical Surveyor in the Australian Colonies, two volumes, 10s. 6d, published at 21s. Arthur Conway; or Scenes in the Tropics. By Captain Milinans; late H, M, Sard Regiment, author of the Wayside Cross, &c., late, M, Special Regiment, Sard of the State of the Australia, Colonies of the Market of the Wayside Cross, &c., and Amy Faul, 2 volt., 7s. 6d.; published 31s. 6d.
Amy Faul, 2 volt., 7s. 6d.; published 31s.
America. By William Prederies Deason, with Memoir of the Author.
By Sorgeant Talfourd, 3 vols., 9s.; published 31s.

History of the Island of Corfu, &c. By Henry Jervis. 1 vol., &s.; published 10s. 6d.

Helen Talbot. By Miss Fennefather. 3 vols., 2s.; published 31s. 6d.

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Kinnears, the, a Scottleh Story. 3 vols., 9s.; published 31s. 6d.

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Kinnears, the, a Scottleh Story. 3 vols., 9s.; published 31s.

Mail; illustrated, 9s.; published 31s.

Lady Bi; published 31s. 6d.

Lady 6 Marie de Medicis, Queen of France, Consort of Henry IV. &c. By Miss Fardor; 3 vols., portraits, 21s.; published 31s.

Literature and Romance of Northern Europe; constituting a complete history of the literature of Sweden, Denmark, Norway, and leeland, &c., &c. By William and Mary Howitt, 3 vols., 18s.; published 31s.

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Livingstones, the; a story of real life. 3 vols., 9s.; published 31s. 6d.

Losg williams, the Friest; 3 vols., 9s.; published 31s. 6d.

Mar Mathway or Family Mysteries. By Krs. Trollope; 3 vols., 12s.; published 31s. 6d.

Mary Scaham. By Mrs. Gray, author of the Gambler's Wife, &c.; 3 vols., 12s.; published 31s. 6d.

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O BE SOLD a bargain, the Furniture of a first rate boarding house, accommodating 16 people; the whole furniture, chest drawers, tables, chairs, bedding, and every complete, for £190. Address A. B., Herald Office. A BARGAIN.— To GROCERS and OTHERS.—
To be disposed of a small high-pressure portable steam
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Bound iron, from 3-liths upwards

Horseshoe iron, Billi, from 1 x 1 to 1½ x ½

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A small quantity of 1 and 1 inch hoope.

NOTT and EDWAEDS, 413, George-atreet, corner of Bathurstreet.

200 BARRELS best quality of Pork, for sale, by F. W. CLARKE and CO., Queez's-place, April 17.

TOBANKERS, Merchants, Capitalists, and Warehousemen.—Spacious mines, and Town Residence. To be SOLD, those detensive business premises, advantagement.

Stores, Cellar, Shada, and Yarda, having a frontage to Pitt-effect of 135 feet, by a dapth of 165 feet (more or less), comprising half an acre.

The Basement Floor, to which access is had by two entrances from the yard, contains four cellars, well-lighted and ventilated, engable of stowing away 1000 tuns liquids.

The Ground Floor comprises entrance hall, 10 feet wide, with large pariour, and scor-room on the right, on the left is the pre-three rooms, also whan corrance to the street, and adjoining are three rooms, also with four lofty an antiling, which we have considered and the street, with servants frooms above, and adjoining are two atomichem, with servants frooms above, and adjoining are two atomichem, with servants frooms above, and adjoining are two atomichem, with servants frooms above, and adjoining are two atomichem, with servants frooms above, and adjoining are two atomichem, of the stores, with stabling, &c., &c. An extensive yard with sheds and stores, part y enclosed, affords ample accommodation for storing 2000 tone of goods. In the rear of the sheds is a vecant piece of ground, nearly a quarter of an acre, the whole surrounded by a substantial stone-built wall.

The above extensive premises afford a rare opportunity for the capitulate to erect first-class buildings, and when the improvements on the Circular Wharf are completed, Pitt-street will recover the street of the city, and the above advantageously studied proper of the city, and the above advantageously divides and let separated the particulars apply on the premises, to Mr. JOHN RICKARDs. SALES BY AUCTION.

Bezzar, Pitt and Co. will sell by auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, at the Pitt and Co. will sell by auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, at the Pitt and Carriage horease Town sign and carriage horease Spring cure, doc carte, drays Carriage, bluetons, sociable. Also, English pouses, end finashines Single and double harness, saddlery, fee, dro.

BURT, HASSALL, and CO. have received instructions from A. Berry, Eaq., M.L.C., to sell by auction, at the Baraar. Pitt and Castlereagh streets, on SATUBLAY meat, April 12th, at 11 c'old. A batch of 25 young horses, from the celebrated stud of A. Berry. Eaq., Shoshlaven. They are got by impurted horses chiefly, and are a splendid lot, though only broken to

saddle.

saddle is the first lot of Mr. Berry's that has been sent to market, broken to saddle only, and for ordinary saddle purposes, the army or poice, will be found us mittable. The well-known character for heroese that Berry's mittable. The well-known character for heroese that Berry's here will be no difficulty in broaking them in to it. They will be an view PRIDAY, April and

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Pitt and Cableragh attent, THI: DAY, at It of clear.

Three powerful young horses, just arrived from Melbeurne; they are broken in the double harness only, and for cab or coach work would be found very suitable.

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Liverpool Plains Horses.

BURT, HASSALL, and CO. have received instructions from John Mackay, Esq., to sell by suction, at the Barsar, Pitt and Cathereagh streets, This DAT, at 11 o'clock.

Two very stylish geidings, just arrived from the station of John Mackay, Esq., Liverpool Plains; one a bay, the other a grey; they are fully is hands high, and very suitable for carriage work. They are broken into double harness.

33 Head of Horses, en route from the Clarenes.

BURT, HASSALL, and CO. have received instructions from Mr. John O'Brien to sell by suction, at the Baysar Disc.

DURT, HASSALL, and CO. have received instructions from Mr. John O'Brien to sell by auction, at the Bezzar, Pitt and Castlereagh streets, in the course of a few cay.

33 head of powerful and well-bred young horses, now en route from the Clarence. They consist of 12 first-class trial dray horses, such as have never been offered for sale at one time in Syoney before; they will be subject to 25 and 30 cwt. trials; 3 very handsome cobs, perfect pictures, up to any weight; i pair of superior carriage horses, 4 year, old; the remainder are a picked lot of saddle, gig, and second-class dray horses, all warranted. Such a sample, it can positively be asserted, were never offered for sale at one time before, and the attention of the trade and private gentlemen is particularly called to them, as there is every prospect of their being able to meet with any description of horse they may require.

WEDNESDAY'S General sale of Horses.

R. S. W. OL. EK will sell by auction, at the Bull's Head Horse Repository, THIS DAY, 11 o'clock prompt,
35 head of horse stock, comprising heavy draught horses, and
some good saddle ho-ses, carriages, dog carts, rigs, handsome London-built omnibus, ditto colonial-built, fourhorse break, drays, saddles, bridles, &c., &c.

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Horses, just arrived from Patrick's Finius.

K. S. WOOLLE's has been in tructed to sell by auction, by Mr. Reardon, at the Bull's Head Horse Repository, at 10 'clock prompt,
30 head of superior horses, just arrived from Patrick's Plains, among which are some spiendid pairs carriage horses, most of them are broken in to saddle and harness, and will be sold without reserve. And, also, a Galloway racing pony, Little Wonder. At Limerick he won the 2-year old; at Patrick's Finian beating Gasselle and five others; old; it Patrick's Finian beating classelle and five others; the promote of the promot

Postponement of Sale.
Horses from the Hunter.

M. S. WOULLER has been instructed to sell by succion THIS DAY. M. S. WOOLLER has been instructed to sell by auction, THIS DAY, 18th instant, 11 o'clock prompt,

Ten Herses, just arrived from the Hunter: they are all broken to saddle and barness, and have been selected on purpose for this market by a superior judge of horses, aming them are three pair of black horses, that would do for a gentleman's carriage, for they are very handsome, and stand 16 hunds high. They are to be sold without reserve.

Terms, cash.

South Jountry Horses.

M. R. C. MAR I YN has received instructions the Horse and Carriage Baxas, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY next, the 20th instant, at 11 o'clock.

Elsven head of well-selected horses, from four to six years old, thoroughly broken to harness and saddle, consisting of heavy draught, good strong coach or campibus horses, carriage. gig. and saddle horses, up to weight.

A the Cattle Market, Sydney.

On MONDAY and, April 32rd, at 11 o'clock.

M. R. C. MARTYN has received instructions from Thomas Bray, Eq., to sell by auction, at the Cattle Market, on MONDAY next, April 32rd, at 11

from Thomas Bray, Eq., to sell by auction, at the Cattle Market, on MONDAY next, April 23rd, at 11 o'clock,
Fotty head of well-selected colts, from four to six years old, constating of heavy draught, good strong coste or or majous horses, carriage and gig ditto, also saddle horses up to weight.

constating of heavy draught, good strong cash or omalous horses, carriage and gig ditto, also saddle horses up to weight.

Mr. Any comment from the auctioneers is unnecessary, as Mr. Bny's horses areas well known to be about the best that are brought to market. Boote, Shoos, Clothing, and Jewellery.

THE MESSAS. MOORE will sell

public auction, at the Mart, Labour Bazaar, Pitttreet, Titls DAY, at 11 o'clock,
2 trunks we lington and heavy boots
2 ditto women's ard children's ditto
English and Genera gold and silver watches
Silver penell cases, gold rings, silver guards, &c.
2 trunks second-hanc clothing
Doe-kin coats, black loth trousers, and sundries.

Terms, cash. No reserve.

Doe-kin coats, black cloth trousers, and sundries.

Tennes, cash. No reserve.

By order of the Executors.

The Dealers and others.

MR. H. A. GRAVES has been instructed by the executors, to sell by auction, THIS MORNING, at 11 o'clock, at this Booma, George-street, opposite the Police Office, without reserve,

A quantity of superior wearing apparel, chimney looking giasses, state bedateads, pallisares, trunks of boots and shoes, gold and silver watches, lewellery of all norts, guns, platols, lot of sundry furniture, and other articles too numerous to enumerate.

Terms, cash, and no reserve.

THIS DAY—WEDNESDAY.

CHATTO and HUGHES request the particular attention of the trade to the Harness and Saddlery, to be sold by auction, at their Rooms, THIS (Wednesday) MORNING, at 11 o'clock, for particulars of which see advertisement.

THIS DAY-WEDNESDAY.

CHATTO and HUGHES will sell, THIS
DAY, at 11 o'clock,
Saddlery
Harnes
&c., &c., &c.

FRIDAY, 20th instant.
Brooms and Brushes.

CHATTO and HUG LES have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, 248, George-atreet, on FRIDAY, the 20th Instant, at 11 o'eleck,
An invoice of the above goods, vis.—

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Broke brushes
Horse brushes
Water brashes
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Branister brushes
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Broom heads
Laundry brushes
Clothes brushes, &c., &c.,
Terms at sale,

Terms at sale,
FRIDAY, 20th April.
Burgess and Key's Chaff Cutting Machines.
CHATTO and HUGH S have received instructions to sell by austica structions to sell by auction, at their Sale ms, 242, George-street, on FRIDAY, the 20th instant, at 11

Rooms, 243, George-street, on FRIDAY, the 20th instant, at 11 o'clock,
6 Burgess and Key's patent double-action chaff cutting Terms at al.

FRIDAY, 20th April.
Corks.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, 243, George-street, on FRIDAY, the 20th instant, at 11 o'clock,
10 bales corks, vis...
Velvet wice corks
Ale and beer corks
Ginger-beer corks
Ginger-beer corks
Sods-water corks, &c., &c.
Terms at sale.

Sugar, Old Tom, and Cordials.
To close Accounts.

WILLIAM GRINSELL BURGIS will sell by auction, THIS DAY, Wedneeday, [18th April, at the Sydney Auction Mart, at 11 o'clock, Without Treetve, 5 tons Cossipore sugar, at 11 o'clock, protection of the self acces, each 1 dozen, ginger wine 12 cases, each 1 dozen, ginger wine 15 cases, each 1 dozen, covery brand 1 cases, 3 dozen, otherry brand 1 cases, 3 dozen, otherry brand 5 cases, each 3 dozen, pappermint 5 cases, each 3 dozen, pappermint 5 cases, and to dozen, dozen dozen, pappermint 5 cases, and to dozen, covery brand 5 cases, cases, cases, and to dozen, covery brand 5 cases, cases, cases, and to dozen, covery brand 5 cases, cases, cases, and to covery brand 5 cases, cases, cases

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Rice, Rum, Old Port Wine, Pickles, Europe, Cheese.

VILLIA vi GRINSELL BURGIS will sell by auction, THIS DAY, Wednesday, 18th April, at the Sydney Auction Mart, at 11 o'clock, 7 tons Java rice a bogsheeds rum, 27 o.p., 1 quarter-masks port of the control of the con

WII LIAM GAINSELL BURGIS has re-

ceived instructions to sell by auction, on SATURDAY, 21st April, at the Bon Accord Wharf, at 11 o'clock, 2 new shipe boats, 18 feet long, 6 feet beam 1 ditto ditto, 18 ditto, 1 ditto. 1 Terms at sale.

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Terms at asie.

Postponed to THURBDAY, the 19th instant.
To Publicans, Dealers, and others.

Stock-in-Trade, Unexpired Lease of Premises, of Mr. John Turley
Jones, 292, George-street.
Champagne Cider
Rum, Brandy, in Bond
Whiskey and Gin, in ditto.

PURKIS and LAMBERT have received instructions from Mr. John Turley Jones to sell, on the Premises, 292, George-street, on THURSDAY, the 19th instant, at 11 o'clock, without reserve,
The unexpired term of lease
Champagne Marrett's bottled sie, 4 dozen cases
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Rum in bond
Gin and whiskey in ditto
Pale brandy in ditto
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Filters, and trons
Beer engines, spirit fountains, pipes, &c.
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Beer engines and the shows sale, as it is to be unreserved.

FRIDAY, 20th April.

FRIDAY, 20th April.
Colourmen, Painters, and others.
Emerald Green
Deep Chrome
Chinese Red
Perrian ditto

PURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their Mark, George-street, on FRIDAY, the 20th instant, at 11 o'clock, 5 casks emerated grees 1 ditto deep chrome 1 ditto deep chrome 1 ditto ditto rearlet 1 ditto ditto rearlet 1 ditto perstan diske 1 ditto perstan ditto pe

FRIDAY, 20th April.
Damaged Goods.
On account of whom it may concern.

DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by
auction, at their Mart, George-street, on
PRIDAY, the 20th April, at 11 o'clock,
Ex Bolton. Brown, master, from London, damaged by eea water.
If N over Bil in diamond, No. 2s under—1 case—
Lawther reticules
Bankers books
Morocco brooch and watch cases
Speciale cases
Speciale cases
Tracelets
Lava tobucco jars
Composition frame pictures.
Terms, cash. FRIDAY, 20th April. Damaged Goods.

PRIDAY, 30th April.
To Painters and Paperbangers.
20 Caseo Choice English Paperbangings.
DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, George-street, on FRIDAY, the 20th instant, at 11 e'clock, without reserve, 20 cases choice English paperhangings, Terms at cale.

Terms at sale.

FRIDAY, 20th April.

Jewiltra and others.

Gold English Hunting Levers
Ditto Open-face ditto.

Gold-mounted Necklets
Silver Guards
Go d Tops and Drops
Ditto Brooches

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some Household Furniture, brilliant-toned Pianoforte by Allison, elegant Ornaments, and various other effects. R. EDWARD SALAMON will sell by All the handsome and useful household furniture and effects

r George-street, THIS DAY, April 18th, at 31 o'clock, the handsome and useful household furniture and effects, comprising
Rosewood loo table
Handsome rosewood library bookease
Ditto cheffonier, with plate-glass back, &c.
Ditto sofs, covered in chints, with loosed damask cover
Easy-chairs, hair-stuffed, covered in damask
Carved-back chairs, hair-stuffed and damask-covered
Mahogany card tables, bagstelle board
Brilliant-toned planoforte, by Allison and Allison
Elegant velvet-pile carpet and rugs
Hideboard, papler mache inlaid tables
Six-light lustre glass chandelier
Chimney glasses, elegant porcelain and other ornaments
Penders and fireform, cornice poles and hangings
Handsome plated chins and glassware
Ornamental clocks, glass lustres
Bookease, chefonier, sobas
Rosense, chefonier, sobas
Carved four-post hedistend, hair mattrasses
Peather bed, bedding, &c.
Wardrobe, chect drawer, tollette
Washstands and furniture, tollette table and glasses
Iron bedsteads and bedding, towel borses
Kieben furniture and utensils, and various other effects
Terms, cash.

Excellent Household Furniture, Cottage Pianoforte, China, Ginas, Piatodware, Sliver Plate, Books, Carriage, Harness, and other effects.

M. R. RDWARD SALAMON will sell by M. R. RDWARD SALAMON will sell by auction, at the residence of Mr. Watson, Liverpool-street, Race Course, near South Head-road, on THURS-DAY, April 19th, at 11 o'clock,
All the excellent household furniture and effects, comprising, Dining-table, cheffonier
Handsome mahogany sidebord and secretary
Cane-scated chairs, chinney glass
China, glass, and patedware
Successive, superior suggravings
Chicas, state, and patedware
Race and freirons, nursery guards
Mahogany Frenche bedated and bedding
Hair and feather mattreases, pallasses, &c.
Mahogany wardobe, chests drawers
Lasquered work table and fittings
Children's and servantic beds and bedding
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Ferms at sale.

Preliminary Notice of Sair, of an elegant and extensive selection of best manufactured English Furniture.

MR. EDWA*U SALAMON will sell by action, at an early day, of which due notice will be given, a large and varied assor ment of very superior household furniture, comprising every requisite, and made to order of importers, by Mesers. Wi liam Sunce and Sons, London.

Catalogues are in course of preparation.

To Parmers. Dairymen, and others.

To Farme s, Dairymen, and others.

ALBurt MARLE LAYARD begs to inform the above and the public in general that he has received instruction to cell by auction, This DAY, the lish instant, at 10 clock, on the premises, at BRENSHAW FARM,

One mile from Canterbury, the lease of the farm and premises for seven years, at a weekly renal of 30s., together with the stock types of the provided of the provided of the stock of the provided of the stock of the provided of the stock of the farm and premises for present thereon, consisting of Dairy cows

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Poultry, &c.; also

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Foultry, &c.; also,
Foultry, &c.; also,
Fourth tools, and dairy and kitchen utensils.
The variouser takes this opportunity of announcing that the
farm contains 100 acres, of which 30 acr cleared; and from the
known ferulity of the soil in the neighbourhood, and its proximity
to the metropolis, it cannot fall to prove a most remunerative investment to any one who may purchase it.

Terms, cash.

auction, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, Wednesday, the 18th April, 1855, at 11 o'clock presisely, 50 bags Manila coffee 50 ditto black benefit.

Marbie Slabs

Marbie Slabs

Ditto Chimney-pieces.

To Architecta, Builders, and others,
and HARBOITLE will sell by
auction, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on
50 package, assorted— DAY, the 19th apo-ages, assorted— Marble chimney-pieces, &c., &c., &c. Ditto slabs and consoles, &c., &c., &c.

Bingte and Double Barrel Guns.
To Ironmongers, Storekeepers, and others.

COHEN and HARB TILE will sell by auction, at the Bank auction, at the Bank Auction Roo THURSOAT, the 19th April, 1855, at 11 o'clock precisely 56 cases superior single and double barrel guna. Terms at sale.

THURSDAY, the 19th April, 1935, at 11 o'clock precisely.

THURSDAY, the 19th April, 1855.

CONTROL APRIL BOWN AND A CONTROL APRIL 1855.

COHEN and HARBOIT LIS will sell by auction, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on THURSDAY, the 19th April, 1855, at 11 o'clock precisely.

30 kegs Ewbank's patent nails, assorted, 11, 12, 12, 5, 24, 25, 26.

The attention of the trade is especially directed to this superior shipment, now being landed, and will be sold without reserve.

Terms at sale.

The attention of the trade is especially directed to this superior shipment, now being landed, and will be sold without reserve.

Terms at sale.

Important and Unreserved fiels of fits y-fave Cases and Bales of Research Bills.

Now landing, ex Lord fit specified.

To Drapers, Storekeepers, Shippers, and others.

OHEN and HARBOTTLE have received instructions from the importers to sell by saction, at the Bank Austion Rooms, on FAIDAY, the 30th April, 1855, at 11 o'clock precisely.

Openicarse superior seasonable slops and blankets, comprising Superior gentian blue blankets, 7½ lbs.

Ditto price dittie, ditto
Ditto price dittie, ditto
Ditto price dittie, ditto
Ditto price dittie, ditto
Ditto fitte ditto, silk lined
Ditto drab ditte, ditto ditto
Ditto brown diet, ditto ditto
Ditto brown diet, ditto ditto
Men's brown half-hose
Children's fancy weolien socks
Superfine 10-4 winey blankels
Ditto royal ribbed all-wool sheets
Ditto royal ribbed all-wool sheets
Ditto to wollen place the firedar coats
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Ditto fitted ditto, with horseloth lining
Berlin wool ladies' polks jackets
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Berlin wool ladies' polks jackets
Ditto ditto ditto browners
Waterprofs sureer drab kersey striped driving coats
Indigo blue pilot trousers
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Men's black ditto di

Twenty five Pack ges Boots and She

COHEN and HA BOT'LE will sell by auction, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on FRIDAY, the 20th April, 1854, at 11 of clock precisely, 25 packages seasonable boots and shoes, now landing ex Lord Hungerford, comprising Men's heavy nailed watertights
Ditto citto ditto bluchers
Ditto enamelled cowhide napoleons
Ditto enamelled cowhide long riding boots
Boy's heavy inited boots
Boy's nailed bluchers
Ladies' fur, clastic spring
Ditto ditto ditto ditto
Ditto alberts
Ladies' fur, clastic spring
Ditto grainel leather glooshed boots
Ditto tito kid ditto ditto
Ladies' patent grloshed boots
Ditto ditto kid ditto ditto
Unomen's leather hoots
Ditto citot button ditto
Monnen's leather hoots
Ditto citot button ditto
Terms at sale.

First-class Saddiery and Electro-plated Ware.

auction, at his Rooms, No. 258, Georgi

His DAY, Wednesday, at 11 o comOne case, containing—
Full shart hegestin saddles
Hogstin sents, Weymouth head reins
Hogstin sents, Weymouth head reins
Petent lock hobbies, &c., &c.
Also,
One case of electro plates tes services, very elegant.
Terms at sails.

Terms at sale.

The only important Sale of Mankets this Season.
To Drapers, Shippers to New Zealand, and others,
Twenty-five Packages just landed.
**These goods are all in original packages, and will be found it innection to be uncounted. MR. ROBERT MURIEL will sell by public auction, at his Rooms, No. 258, George-street
on THURSDAY next, the 19th instant, at 11 o'clock precisely,
B in diamond.

on THU R4DAY next, the 19th instant, at 11 o'clook precisely.

B in diamond.

1 and 2—Two beles, containing 100 pairs 'csch, medium witneys, 3-4

3 and 4—Two beles containing 100 ditto ditto, 9-4

4 and 5—Two beles containing 00 ditto, witneys, 2-4

6 and 7—Two beles, containing 120 ditto, asserted, 9-4

8 and 9—Two beles, containing 120 ditto, asserted, 9-4

10 and 11—Two beles, containing 120 ditto, strass speer real

12 and 13—Two beles, containing 16 ditto, 5-4 and 11-4

14 and 13—Two beles, containing 16 ditto, ditto ditto, 11-4

15 and 19—Two beles, containing 50 ditto, ditto ditto, 11-4

15 and 19—Two beles, containing 50 ditto, ditto ditto, 13-4

20 and 21—Two beles, containing 50 ditto, ditto ditto, 13-4

22, 33, and 34—Turee beles, containing 50 ditto, scarles, blue, ard

green blankets, &c.

To Perfumers, Bairdressers, and others.

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Choice assortment of Combs and Brushes.

R. ROBERT MURIEL will sell by public auction, at his Rooms, No. 258, George-ciety, on THURSDAY next, the 19th instant, at 11 o'clock precisely.

street, on THURSDAR was, closely.
Lin diamond 12 & 17
Two cases, containing tooth brushes, satinwood nail brushes, hair brushes, hat reviews, shaving brushes, best badger brushes, rance strops, and balls, Berry's paim nosp, bear's grease, best hair brushes in leather cases, soft back hair brushes, dressing cases in endess variety, extract of honey and rosemary, 7 dozen rances, sations' crambos, de., de.

Terms at sain.

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The assortment of scasonable goods, just landed, in endiess variety, and in lengths suitable for the trade.

Touserings and Vestings.

M. R. ROBERT MU AIEL will sel by public auction, at his Rooms, No. 258, Georgestreet, on THURSDAY next, the 19th instant, at 11 o'clock predicted, H & Co.

24, 27, 26.

Three cases of choice

Terms at sale,

MR. ROBERT MURIEL, will sell by public auction at his Brome. No. 270 Co. R. ROBERT MURIEL will sell by public anction, at his Rooms, No. 258, George street, on THURSIDAY next, the 19th instant, at 11 o'clock precisely, C and Co. over — 1 x 2

Two cases of parasols, consisting of—
Best brown Surery partridge
Brown glacef, jointed
Figured satin
Claremonts, damests
Rich figured, rich French
Waters, &c., &c.
Terms, at so'c.

Is POSTPONED for two days, from Wednesday 18th to FRIDAY, 10th instant.

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M ESSKS, W. DEAN and CO, have to inti-mate, that in consequence of the great number of cases of furniture, &c., yet to be opened, preparatory to the sale, they have been rinctamily obliged to POSTPONE it for TWO DAYS, that the whole of the goods may be got ready, so that they may, if possible, be disposed of n ONE DAY. The day of sale is therefore fixed for PRIDAY, 20th April, at the New Rosma, 178, George-street, opposite Huster-street, when all classes of buyers may avail themeelves of an opportunity for furnishing according to their own tastes.

Champage.
To Wine and Spirit. Merchants. Interepera, and others.
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The April.
On account of whom it may concern.
MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions to sail have all have re-CSSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Australian Auction Mart, 282, Deorge-street, at half-past 10 o'clock on THURSDAY, 19th April.

Ext. Lord Ashley.

L in diamond W outside, 1-28 - 20 cases fine champagne, each 3 dozen

10-30 - 2 ditto ditto, 6 dozen pints.

1-15-15 ditto ditto, 5 ditto pints.

All slightly damaged,

Terms, cash.

THURBDAY. 19th April.

In the Insolvent Estato of Harris and Barlow.

By order of the Official Assignee, F. W. Perry, Esq.

KSSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell

by auction, at the Australian Auction Mart,
323, George-etreet, at 11 o'clock on THURSDAY, 18th April,
Bundry boxes and cheets, for rent incurred by their storage.

Terms, cash.

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To Stationers and others.

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M. R. W. C. RUSH will sell by auction, at the state of the state

Terms at eale.

A. R. W. C. RUSH will sell by suction, at his Rooms, 292, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, the soth instant, at 11 o'clock precisely, without reserve.

Three sec of superior and new-fashioned bonnets, embracing alt the far west styles and description of trimming. They are the far rate condition, and wall worth the attention of the trade. Terms at sale.

Paid up espital Es each Share, with four months' dividend now due—10 per cent. declared at last half year, besides large reserve fund.

DWDEN and THRELKELD have received instructions to sell by auction instructions to sell by auction, at their Ra-larged Rooms, City Mart, 211, George-street, To-Monrow (Thursday), the 19th instant, at 11 o'clock, 30 shares in the Joint Stock Beak, £8 paid up on each, there is new four months dividend due at last division—10 per cent, was declared, besides a large reserve fund.

Towns at rais.

To Watchmakers, Jewellers, &c.

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ions, and the water of the control o lock, English made watches, gold and silver Geneva ditto ditto

Great Sale of Botany, Casterbury Road, Sydenham Farns, Sydenham Villa Siles, Allotments on the Parramatta Road, Sydenham Railway Station.

OWDEN and THRELKELD are instructed to sell by public analysis.

Newtown Road.

The close in the locality. Tracer's received and the clity Mart, george-freet, on TUESDAY, the 24th April, at 11 o'clock, The ten lots left for absolute sale:

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Next to Messrs. How and Walker, Josephson, and Priddle's portions of the Petersham Estate.

O'HOIGE PARMS,

Averaging from two 'HOIGE PARMS,
which are close to the Sydenham Estate.

These choice farms, which are close to the Sydenham sale, will make the Videout, and the Roman Catholic Church, Petersham, are the only farms now for sale in this locality. Tracely electrical way Ternatus, the Videout, and the Roman Catholic Church, Petersham, are the only farms now for sale in this locality. Tracely electroham sale, will not sell below £50 an Sydenham Farms and Villa Allotments, close to the Railway and Newtown Road.

The only remaining farms and villa allotments, close to the Railway and Newtown Road, now left in the market.

No. 19 Jan, seventeen farms and villa allotments, from three to six acres, the only ones left.

No. 2 plan, three farms and villa allotments, from four to six No. 3 plan, three farms and villa allotments, from four to six

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No. 3 plan, thirteen farms and villa allotments, from four to six scree, the only ones left.

The Richest Market-Garden Soil near Sydney.

Botany Market-Garden Soil, next to Saxby's and Brown's Gardens.

Gardens of Gardens and the residue 5 acres each, and the residue 5 acres each, situate next to Saxby's and Brown's Market-Gardens. Four of fifem 13 acres each, and the residue 5 acres each, situate next to Saxby's and Brown's Market-Gardens are the only good ground now on sale in this district. The autoinness do not know where similar farms can be purchased in Botany, except at the figure of one hundred pounds, and fitty pounds per acre. These farms are for unreserved sale.

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yeeham Railway Station Allotments, Parramatta Road,
opposite El-wick.
A FEW REMAINING ALLOTMENTS.
From the numerous buildings erected, and the approaching From the numerous buildings exceted, and the approaching completion of the Railway Cattle Station, the few remaining lots which are for absolute sale derive greater value than ever. Plant or walso lithographs, Credit—6 per cent, six years.

ISHWORTH and CO. beg to direct par-ticular attention to their sales of general mer-chandiae, at their Booms (behind Mort and Co.'s), Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at it o'clock.

Best Adelair's Flour.

To Bakers, Provision Dealers, &c.

For Sale, FRIS DAY, at 11 o'clock.

ISHWORT'H and CO. will sell by public auction, at their Rooms (behind Mort and Co.'s),

Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock precisely.

40 bags Adelaid 6 vir, flysis.

Term, cush—no reserve.

To Sadders, Company Section 19.

Terms, cush—no reserve.

To Baddlers, Country Storckeepers, and others.

Baddles, Harness, Bridbes, Baddlery, &c.

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SHEEP. Terms at sale.

To ORT and CO, have been instructed to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock a FRIDAY, 1st June,
That well-known, compact, and healthy station, TOONDOON-GONAMICY, situate in the Burnett District, and adjuding the runs of MANTAY and W. Stratheer, and G. C. Maedonald. It is ABUNDANTAY and W. Stratheer, and G. C. Maedonald onto fall even in the driest reasons. The nountry is sound, healthy, and fattening, and sheep may be run in FLOCKS of from 1500 to 5000. Some.

Four out-stations have already been formed, and are in complete working order, and there is ample country for the erection of more, as they become processor.

The IMPROYEMENTS comprise—
A double verandah cottage of 3 rooms, 14 feet x 14 feet.

Kitchen and fow! house
Shearing shed, 30 feet x 14 feet, with wool press

Shedring shed, 30 feet x 14 feet, with wool press
Milking yard
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I feet, shingled
450 burdles, about 300 of which are nearly new.
These improvements have all been recently erceted, and there
is an abundance of the best timber for splitting and building purposes on the run.
With the Toondoongonanity run will be sold the following
Shedring
1907 ewes, 3 to 5 years old
1821 ewes, 3 to 4/4 years, and maidens
1655 weather boggets, male weathers and ram lambs
1559 weaners, of mixed exes, 8 months old
40 rans, 24 years old, by imported rams
13 rams.

7005, more or less.

"." These are a picked lot of sheep, and have been selected from maiden ewes from the flowks of the Mesers. Straindee, or bred on the run. Ther are all young sheep, it first-rate condition, and are WARRANTED SOUTHER SHEEP, I SHEATED INTERPRETATION OF THE PROPERTY OF SHEATER OF THE AUGUST OF THE SHEEP AND THE SHEATER OF THE SHEEP AND THE

of the large proportion of sound young breeding sheep aireasy on the run.

LABOUR.—Under this head it may not be amies to remark that nine Germans have been engaged, and, if willing, their agreements will be transferred to the purchaser.

Parramatta.

Genteel Household Furniture.

THURSDAY next, 19th April, a quantity of furniture and other goods, consisting chiefly of a handsome wardrobe, couches, a good plannfortse (Breedy ord), serfas, diaing, low, and other tables, cheffionier, looking and other tables, the state of the state of

To R-tail Butchers, &co.

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FIFTY PRIME FAT BULLOCKS.

M. LONG begs to announce that his first sale of FAT STOCK, at the CATTLE YARD, at CAMPERDOW, about one mile from the cliebs, will take place at one o'clock, on THURSDAY naxt, the 19th of April, 1855, when he will have the pleasure of submitting to public competition

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FIFTY PRIME RAT BULLOCKS,

Averaging 800 lbs., in small lots to suit purchasears.

There is every accommodation provided for purchasers slaughtering in the large slaughter-house close to the fale Yards, and every possible attention will be given to promote their interest and convenience.

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